

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

70L XXX No. 13

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

## The VERY BEST --- at a LITTLE LESS

### Pure Jams, 4 lb. cans

Strawberry	62c
Raspberry	62c
Apricot	62c
Loganberry	53c
Plum	45c
Grapefruit Marmalade	47c

### Lenten Specials

Pink Salmon, tall tins, 2 for	25c
Brunswick Sardines in oil	05c
Fancy Pink Salmon, tall, 2 for	28c
Chicken Haddie, each	14c
Fancy Canadian Pilchard, 2 for	25c
Herring in Tomato Sauce, tall tins	10c

PEANUT BUTTER, quart gem sealers, each	38c
ECONOMY COFFEE, freshly ground, pound	28c
Victoria Cross CEYLON TEA, pound	48c
CHRISTIE'S FRUIT OVALS, "	25c
Fresh, Fancy, Assorted COOKIES, pound	25c
Fresh CHOCOLATES, fine quality, asstd., lb	28c
Fresh PEANUT CRISP, pound	22c
Sugar Mixed Candy, 2 lbs for	25c
2 pkts Minute Tapioca & 1 pkt Baker's	
Cocoanut, all for	30c
Christie's Ritz Crackers, pkt	18c
Canned Peas, ripe, No. 2 cans, each	10c
APPLE FLAKES, like fresh apples, pkt	25c
JUICY, SWEET ORANGES, eat more for health	
sake, special values, doz	20c 25c 30c & 50c
SLICED PINEAPPLE, tall tins, 2 for	25c
I.B.C. Pantry Shelf Salted Sodas, 2 lb pkt	33c

## HALLIDAY & LAUT

PHONE 9

Prices and specifications on the new McCormick-Deering Engine have now been released.

This is a 6 cylinder model, much more powerful than the former 4-cylinder, and has many new and improved features.

Let us explain the features of this new Tractor to you.

**Wm. Laut**

## For Winter Comfort

Have Baker's check your Ignition, Carburetor, Fuel Pump, Tune Up Motor and if necessary a Valve Grind.

HEATERS, ANTIFREEZE, BATTERIES  
HOOD COVERS, DEFROSTERS.

## Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for British-American Products.

## Alberta Steam Laundry Co.

TRY OUR THRIFTY LAUNDRY SERVICE  
Also our DRY CLEANING and DYEING

### Special:

1 Childs garment, up to the age of 12 years, cleaned FREE with every Adult order of \$1.00 and over. Good March 2nd to 14th only.

Van Calls Every Tuesday and Friday.

Leave your Calls or Orders with our agent

**H. A. BANNISTER**

Crossfield

Phone 34

## G. Y. McLEAN

BOOKEEPING --- AUDITING  
COMMISSIONER FOR OATHS  
CHRONICLE OFFICE

## The King is Dead Long Live the King

We'll remember him best as a friendly man  
Who peacefully walked his way.  
True to his trust, he carried on  
With courage, from day to day.  
The kindly voice with its message clear  
That reached us at Christmastide,  
Have courage, my people, have no fear  
Bridging an Empire wide.  
Would I might come to your homes today  
Tho' far from the homeland strewn--  
But, deep in my heart you will always be--  
And close to my humble throne.  
Men bared their heads on Jodi's strand  
On Canada's far flung plain--  
And deep in the mines of Africa's sand  
They conured o'er his words again.  
We'll remember him best as a friendly man  
Who peacefully walked his way  
Just a quiet old chap who carried on  
With courage, from day to day.  
Tho' death cuts deep with his mighty sword  
As he sweeps on his endless way--  
And the King we loved has crossed the ford  
Revered is his memory.  
The King is Dead: Long Live the King!  
The message rings far and near,  
Ten million voices loyally sing  
God save our Empire Dear.  
--Longpull.

## Board of Trade Comes Alive

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be held in the Oliver Cafe on Thursday, March 5th, at 6:30 p.m.

As this entails the election of officers, and many other matters of importance, it behooves everyone who has the Board at heart, and the welfare of the district foremost in his mind to attend.

An address on this occasion will be given by Mr. Howard Wright on his impressions at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. Mr. Wright needs no introduction to the people of this community, so let us in full force to hear something worth while delivered by an able speaker. Let us all make this date for Thursday, March 5th, now, allowing nothing else to come between, and be at the annual meeting of the Board of Trade.

Prospective and old members are cordially invited.

## Crossfield Midgets Win From Ogdens

BY "PUCK"

The return game between the Ogdens Maple Leafs and the Crossfield Midgets was played at the local rink on Saturday afternoon, February 22nd. The Crossfield boys were able to retain the long out of a 4 to nil score.

A real piece of sportsmanship was exemplified by Buster Hopper, Crossfield's goalie. Buster had a regulation goal stick while the Ogdens goalie had only an ordinary one. Buster, not wishing to take any advantage, traded sticks with the Ogdens chap in the second period, and the game went on.

Calgary has the makings of some good hockey players but lack finish and teamwork. Several individual rushes were made which kept Goalie Buster Hopper on the jump, but he was spectacular and kicked them out from all angles.

Crossfield boys showed much more teamwork, which to a great degree was responsible for their score. Lorne Sharp laid down three neat passes, which were converted into goals; two by Jack Fleming, and one by Jack Williams. Kenny Miller scored the fourth goal with a long shot from centre which slipped under the goalie's pads.

The teams lined up as follows: Maple Leafs: Goal, Victor Sweet; Defence, Ansel Case, Archie Masie; Forwards, Ray Brooks, Bill Vassie, Wilf Smith; Mascot, Bill Brooks.

Midgets: Goal, Lester Hopper; Defence, Kenny Miller and Billy Amery; Forwards, E. Hopper, John Carmichael, Jack Fleming, George Fleming, Jack Williams and Lorne Sharp.

## Former Editor Commences Campaign

The former editor, W. H. Miller, has commenced his campaign for Town Settlement. Last week's Olds Gazette carries four articles. The forming of an Olds Old Timers Association, and a proper and satisfactory building for a Post Office, a larger H. Spital and a live Board of Trade.

## Grain Testing Seed Exchange

Throughout the Province there is quite a quantity of frosted grain, and while it is possible that our farming community are aware of the arrangements made by the Provincial Government, we set out the three principal features.

SEED TESTING: A one pound sample of the seed to be tested should be forwarded to the Seed Branch, Dominion Government, Department of Agriculture, Calgary. This is the only official testing depot in Alberta and at present they are testing as many samples as possible, but in some cases have found it necessary to send instructions to the applicants in order that they may test their own seed.

PURCHASE OF SEED: On request the Provincial Government Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, will furnish information to the applicant of price and quantity of tested seed in his own district. Formerly the Provincial Government paid the freight charges on seed shipments, but information is now available regarding this year's practice.

EXCHANGE OF SEED: On application the Provincial Government Department of Agriculture, will give full information regarding the procedure necessary for a farmer to exchange poor seed.

## Beaver Dam Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the M. D. of Beaver Dam was held at Cremona on the 18th of February, with Mr. Van Hatten in the chair. A fair attendance was on hand. Nothing untoward transpired, in fact the meeting was a very quiet one.

G. J. Leask was elected by acclamation for Division 1, and J. Watt by acclamation for Division 2. In Division 3, however, two names were put forward, those of W. C. Bellamy and J. Burnett.

February 22nd the election in Division 3 took place and J. Burnett elected.

## Announcement

Mrs. Collins announces that, owing to ill health, she has given up her nursing home, and takes this opportunity of thanking all her many patrons for their past support.

## Obituary.

"There is no death in Heaven  
For they who gain the shore  
Have won their immortality  
And they can die no more."

Mrs. Anna Maria Fraser, age 70 years, Crossfield, died suddenly early Friday while visiting her son in Calgary.

The late Mrs. Fraser was born in Cornwall, Ont. She had lived in the Crossfield district for 33 years, and has been failing in health for the past three years. Her husband W. D. Fraser, predeceased her in 1928. Surviving are two sons, Alex in Calgary and Arthur in Crossfield. Five daughters: Mrs. W. Cross of Crossfield, Mrs. T. D. Wilson of Calgary, Mrs. E. R. Potter in British Columbia, Mrs. James Baxter of Barrhead, Alberta, and Alma in Edmonton. Services were held in the United Church, Crossfield. Guy Armstrong, of Calgary, in charge of funeral arrangements.

A large number of Floral Tributes expressed the esteem in which the deceased was held.

## Week-end Specials

Red Rose Tea, per lb	-	47c
Jubilee Coffee, " "	-	35c
Nabob Coffee, " " tin.	-	45c
Nabob Coffee 3 lb glass jar	-	\$1.45
Salmon, Fancy Red, 1 lb tin	-	27c
Salmon, Fancy Red, 1-2. tin	-	13c
Lard, per lb	-	17c
Skim Milk Cheese, -2 lbs for	-	43c
Dried Apricots, per lb	-	17c
Prunes, 5 lb pkg	-	53c
Westons, pantryshelf, Creamy Crackers	-	39c
Westons Sodas 2 3-4 lb pkg	-	45c
Pure Plum Jam, tin	-	43c

**Crossfield U. F. A. Store**

## The Oliver Hotel

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection.

CROSSFIELD

Phone 54

ALBERTA

## Insurance

The Earlier in life you buy your insurance the less it costs. WHY NOT INSURE YOUR CHILDREN? We have a special arrangement for Childrens Insurance wherein the Premium is automatically paid for in case the parent dies. The rate is very low.

For Particulars See

**R. M. McCool**

Crossfield

Alberta

## CROSSFIELD TRANSFER and STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

**M. PATMORE** Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone--M 1826



You Need GOOD COAL--We Handle It!

LET US TEAM UP TOGETHER  
TO OUR MUTUAL ADVANTAGE.

Midland On Track Regularly

**ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY**  
(Canada) LTD.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A

# TEA

is delicious

## Safeguarding Democracy

"If our democracy is to survive, the whole voting public must be educated, so as to use the rational, scientific mode of approach to all our problems, instead of the emotional, superstitious and 'hunch' mode of approach."

When Dr. Robert Millikin, eminent American physicist and scientist, made this statement recently in a letter read at a congress of the American Institute in New York, he said a great deal in a few words, and while, no doubt, he had social and economic problems as they exist in the United States in mind nevertheless the philosophy contained in his words is equally sound and applicable when considered in the light of the problems and conditions which confront the people of this country.

For no matter what problems exist, and without any limitation of their geographic or ethnologic application, it is axiomatic that they cannot be solved satisfactorily unless the ray of clear reason and logic is focused upon them rather than a diffused floodlight of passion and emotion. In other words, it is only after the problems which cry aloud for solution have been placed under the microscope and subjected to scientific analysis to determine what they are made of, that it is possible to prescribe an effective cure.

If, on the other hand, people allow their emotions to run away with sober reflection and sound judgment, no matter how laudable those emotions may be, no matter how fine even the impelling motives, it is a sine qua non, that the conclusion reached will nine times out of ten be wrong and the goal to be achieved further removed and subsequently more difficult to attain. For misdirected effort surely leads to more complicated and most undesirable consequences.

In their turn undesirable consequences can do nothing but promote unrest, dissatisfaction and despair, and when these moods have been induced people are apt to turn to anything that offers in the hope of finding relief, even to the extent of surrendering liberties which have been bought at great cost.

All this, no doubt, Dr. Millikin had back of his mind when he wrote his dictum that the existence of democracy is threatened for the peoples who fail to apply science and reason to the solution of their problems.

This does not by any means contradict the assertion that sentiment and emotion have their part in determining the destinies of individuals and nations. Indeed, not only have they a part to play, but without these forces the world would be a sorry sphere, but they require as a governor, rational thinking and logical decisions, so that they may be directed along right and useful channels.

Once rationalism has pointed the way to the solution of the problems which vex the soul, then is the time to call into play the finer emotions, burning zeal and enthusiasm to enthrone them, and it is a safe assumption that causes lighted from the beacon of incontrovertible fact and entrenched wisdom are those which will ultimately prevail in the minds and hearts of the multitude.

The people of Western Canada have at times been accused of being too easily swayed by popular and ephemeral concepts and of swinging to extremes. If there is any truth to the accusation, it is equally true that they are not more prone to do so than the peoples of other lands. For proof, it is only necessary to take note of what is happening in other countries.

Moreover, if at times, the citizens of this country, display an occasional tendency to soar to impractical heights, as they do in other countries, it is noticeable that free ventilation and discussion eventually slow down the pendulum to a point where questions can be considered rationally, a tribute to the value of free thought and free speech, rightly regarded as the bulwarks of democracy.

And in this connection it is interesting to note that Dr. Millikin also stated that he regarded the newspapers as "on the whole the most effective adult educational influence in this country," coupling this with his comment on the necessity of resorting to reason if democracy is to survive.

This statement needs very little amplification, for it is universally recognized that the newspapers of this country devote a great deal of space to the publication of discussions by authorities and others on important social and economic problems and also to announcements of discoveries of value to mankind generally.

### Highway Crossing Accidents

Collisions Between Automobiles and Trains Show Increase

Accidents at highway crossings in 1935 involving collisions between motor vehicles and trains totalled 213 compared with 182 for 1934, a report of the board of railway commissioners announced.

Of the 1935 figures, 61 accidents were instances in which motor vehicles ran into sides of trains, involving 13 persons killed and 90 injured, compared with 55 accidents of a like nature in 1934 in which seven were killed and 78 injured.

### Small Military Force

The smallest British military force in the world is located on the Pacific islands of Gilbert and Ellice. The Ocean Island Defence, as it is known, consists of one officer and 20 "other ranks".

### Lasts For A Lifetime

New Lead Pencil Requires No Sharpening Or Refills

Perhaps it was years of experience in the school room that inspired Wm. E. Eisenhauer of Illinois to invent a lead pencil that can be used a lifetime without refills or sharpening. Eisenhauer, secretary of the Maritime Teachers' Bureau, has constructed just such a pencil and it is the basis of a patent issued by the United States patent office at Washington.

### Will Study Rheumatism

Dr. A. A. Fletcher of Toronto was elected president of a national society for study and control of rheumatism constituted at Ottawa at a meeting of physicians from many parts of the country. Dr. Frederick Chadman, Manitoba bacteriologist, was named second vice-president.

### Tourists Are Collectors

Hotels Lose Many Different Articles To Souvenir Hunters

Souvenir-hunting, and not a desire to steal, is accountable for most of the odd trinkets by hotel guests, Victoria, B.C., hotelmen claim.

Many and varied are the things which disappear. Towels head the list. One hotel estimates out of 15 dozen towels purchased last summer, five dozen already have been carried off. Thirty dozen towels is the average annual loss for a hotel.

Silverware and teapots come a close second. Salt shakers and sugar bowls are also popular collectors' pieces. Rarer souvenirs are light bulbs, telephone books, tumblers and Gideon Bibles.

Some hotels reported losses of sheets and blankets. One enterprising guest carried away the glass-headed screws which held the mirror in his bathroom.

Finding soap in the bathroom after a guest has left is a pleasant surprise to most hotelmen. Collectors with a penchant for room keys are the biggest trouble. Some men have been known promptly to display collections of several dozen keys picked up in hotels.

Women guests, state hotel operators, are more voracious than men. Their make-up causes losses which run into high figures. Owners say some brands of lipstick cannot be removed from towels without ruining the material.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up. You get constipated. Impure poisons go into the body, and you feel worse and worse.

A new bowel movement doesn't always get the bile flowing. You need something that works on the liver as well as the bowels. That's why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are so effective. They get the liver to produce bile, and you feel "up and up".

Harshness and gentleness, they cleanse the bowels without the use of cathartics. They have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It's the name! It's the name! It's the name!

### Motor Road Under Alps

Plans For Tunnel Have Been Submitted To Swiss Railway

It will be possible to motor under the Alps between Switzerland and Italy through the famous St. Gotthard tunnel if plans submitted to the Swiss railway authorities are carried out.

They provide for the establishment of a motor road through one of the two railway tunnels.

The work of conversion is expected to cost \$1,000,000.

It will be necessary to install a complicated ventilating system to displace gasoline fumes. Slidings will also have to be cut into the sides of the tunnel. The purpose of these is to enable cars which break down to be towed out of the way of the main traffic stream.

The St. Gotthard tunnel, which was built in 1906, links Switzerland and Italy. It is the longest of the tunnels under the Alps, measuring 12 1/2 miles.

### Believed Link With Hittites

Relic Found In 4,000-Year-Old Tomb In Asia Minor

What is believed to be the first step toward the discovery of the lost Hittites, who appear in the Bible as a great imperial power, has just been found in Asia Minor. In a 4,000-year-old tomb was discovered a Hittite statue of a bull, seven inches high and inlaid with gold. The silver smith's art is astonishingly modern, and indicates that the race was culturally rather than primitive as previously believed. The discovery has aroused great interest among European archaeologists because previously nothing had been known of the Hittites' work except rock carving and a few potsherds. The relic was exhibited recently in London.

### By Way Of Contrast

Of George V. it can be said that he died in peace, loved by his people. A king, says the New York Post, could ask no higher praise in an age that has seen three emperors dethroned, several kings assassinated or exiled and dictators ruling by terror—the dictators themselves authorized by fear of what their subjects would do to them if they ever got the chance.

The British warships do not seem to have been frightened out of the Mediterranean.

Mexico has 11 states with an average altitude of over a mile above the sea.

It is estimated that there are approximately 20,000 Mohammedans in North America.

### Puzzle For Scientists

Vegetation Again Seen On Volcanic Island In Indian Ocean

Scientists are puzzled over the return of vegetable, animal, and insect life to Krakatau Island, a barren lava stretch for many years following a volcanic eruption. Dr. Diamond Jenness, anthropologist of the Dominion Museum, Ottawa, said at Victoria, B.C., on his return from a far eastern voyage.

Krakatau's eruption occurred near the end of the last century and the island left above the Indian ocean was a smoking wave. The top was blown off the mountain, and the ensuing tidal wave which swept the Malay coast and East Indies caused more than 30,000 deaths.

"Trees and other vegetation now grow in profusion," said Dr. Jenness, "and insects and animals have returned to the islands."

He said he was impressed by the progress in Java, which he also visited. It had become modernized under Dutch rule, with excellent railroads, air service, and roads.

Java produces 85 per cent of the world's quinine supply, he said, and agriculture is its sole industry. More than 50,000 Chinese are included in its 4,000,000 population.

One of the most impressive sights gallery more than a mile long, conifer for the visitor is a temple with a taining a frieze depicting the life of Buddha.

### Took Secrets With Him

Man Who Trapped Spies During War Is Dead

A man who was one of the masterminds behind Britain's anti-spy system during the war has died, carrying with him many of his secrets.

He was Hugh Clelland-Hoy, private secretary to Sir Reginald Hall, director of Naval Intelligence in the most fearful days of 1914-1918. He died in Charing Cross Hospital, London, from gangrene induced by a form of hardening of the arteries from which he had suffered for about two years. He was 59.

Working in 40 O.B., a room in the old Admiralty building whose existence was unknown to the outside world, Mr. Hoy and his colleagues gathered into their fingers all the webs of intrigue and espionage which Germany had spun across Britain—gathered them and snapped them, one by one.

Not until years after the war was the veil partly lifted from that secret room. In the book "40 O.B.," published in 1932, Mr. Hoy told for the first time some of the story of those days and nights of intrigue and counter-intrigue. But in this work he wrote: "I have been obliged to omit many startling and exciting matters. I have had to remember—and also to forget."—Oversea Daily Mail.

### Gold Medal Awards

Royal Society Of Canada Recognizes Outstanding Achievements

Announcement of gold medal awards by the Royal Society of Canada for outstanding achievements in natural science, literature and history was made following a meeting of the society at Ottawa.

Dr. J. B. Collip, professor of organic and biological chemistry at McGill University, had been awarded the Flavelle medal for distinguished work in any of the fields of natural science. The Lorne Pierce medal for achievements in literature was awarded to Dr. Pelham Edgar, of Victoria College, Toronto, and the Tyrrell medal for outstanding work in history was given W. Stewart Wallace, librarian of the University of Toronto.

### Power Of The Moon

We are of the opinion says the Mayfield, Kentucky, Messenger, that the sun and the moon and other bodies in our ethereal universe do have some control over things on earth, even on human beings. If the moon can control as big a thing as the Pacific or Atlantic oceans, surely it could have some effect on a crop of potatoes, or corn, or even a human being.

## MISERABLE? WEAK?

No need for girls or women to suffer from periodic pains, headache or dizziness. Many find that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very beneficial tonic. Mrs. Lillian Bateson of 42 Myrtle Ave., Willard, Ont., said: "I felt so weak and rundown before I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I had no energy, and my stomach would become so often. But this tonic put me back to normal. I feel just as good as could be." Write for a free copy of our new book, "The Woman's Book," 50c. Large size, sale, or liquid, \$1.50. Dr. J. C. Pierce, Clinician, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

DIXIE gives you a long cool smoke... And it's always FRESH in the plug.



PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

### Italy's Hospital Fleet

Modern Ship Has Refrigerating And Ice-Making Plants On Board

Mussolini recently sent on its maiden trip the largest and most complete floating hospital on the seas to-day.

The S.S. Gradisca is the eighth of Italy's hospital ships. It will ply regularly between Italian ports and East Africa, taking back to the fatherland Italian workers and soldiers who have fallen ill while building Mussolini's African empire.

The ship has a displacement of 20,600 tons and a length of 660 feet. She has a normal capacity for 754 beds, but can be made to accommodate twice that number in an emergency.

Some of its modern equipment consists of two operating theatres, an X-ray room, and bacteriological, biological and chemical laboratories as well as a fully supplied pharmacy. There are also oculists' and dental laboratories aboard.

Besides carrying a refrigerating plant for keeping the patients' food supplies constantly fresh, the Gradisca is also supplied with a huge ice-making plant with a sufficiently large capacity to enable her to supply ice to the various Italian ports in East Africa.

The Italian hospital fleet, officials claim, is used exclusively for sick workers and soldiers, the wounded being left at hospital ashore. Many of those who become ill, it was added, never reach Italy, but are returned immediately, because they recover while on board, due to the rest, the sea air and the care they receive on these ships.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### DINNER ROLLS

- 2 cups Basic Sponge
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1 egg well beaten
- 4 cups flour (approx.)
- 1 cup milk

To the Basic Sponge, add salt, sugar, shortening, milk and egg. Stir well and add flour enough to knead smooth. Cover well and allow to stand in warm place until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours). Knead and form into rolls. Place apart on greased pan and allow to rise until double in bulk. Bake in hot oven for about 25 minutes.

### A Rare Operation

Blood Sponged From Patient's Lung Used For Transfusion

A rare operation in which the victim of a stab wound in the heart was saved by his own blood was reported in the Journal of the American Association. The blood was sponged from the victim's lung cavity, and was then injected into his veins in a manner similar to the usual transfusion. Two Pittsburgh physicians, who described the case, were Dr. Charles M. Watson and Dr. James R. Watson. Dr. Watson said it was the first of its kind in medical annals.

Perhaps the hardest promise to keep is the one made at the family reunion to write often.

Artificial lemon oil is on the market.

### An Unusual Problem

Man In Bohemia Must Prove He Is Alive

Unless Robert Guenzel of Zatec, Bohemia, can prove he is alive, his "widow" must pay death taxes on her "late" husband's estate. When Mrs. Guenzel received the demand for the death duties Guenzel went to the tax office and protested that he was alive. The officials agreed that there must have been some error in their records, but pointed out that they were in no position to make the necessary correction unless Guenzel could produce a certificate proving that he really was alive. The fact that the parish church at which Guenzel was baptized and married did not mention his death in its register was not accepted as proof that he was living.

## RHEUMATISM DRIVEN OUT!

It should be realized Rheumatism is not inevitable if the poisonous acid fluids of the system are kept on the move, thus preventing the formation and deposit of painful crystals in the joints.

The solvent stimulating action of Phosferine has a mastery effect in liquefying, dispersing and expelling the harmful acid crystals, and it recharges the tortured and exhausted nerve centres with the energy to restore easy movement to the stiffened joints, and suppleness to pain-ridden limbs.

This exclusive property of Phosferine is illustrated by the recent experience of Mrs. E. Brewster, who writes: "For months my husband was in terrible pain with Rheumatism in his feet, walking with agonies, until he tried Phosferine, and now all his Rheumatic pain has gone, and he says it is wonderful to walk without any pain." 6, Greek Street, W.

The speedy expulsion of Rheumatism is something to be thankful for—apart from the saving in time and money, for it means that Phosferine has revitalized the body cells, recharged the blood pressure, strengthened the stomach and circulation, and has maintained a healthy and "many happy returns" of Activity!

### Declaration In Autumn

King Will Take Oath To Maintain Protestant Religion

The king is expected to subscribe to the accession declaration in the autumn. This oath ensuring the maintenance of the Protestant religion by the crown, must be made by the sovereign on the day of the meeting of the first parliament after accession or at the coronation, whichever comes first. Before the coronation parliament will probably enter the new session. Therefore the declaration will be "made, subscribed and audibly repeated" by the king at the opening of the new session.

The best doctor is one who charges \$3 for a prescription and gives you \$40 worth of hope.

Squids change color merely by expanding their body spots.

### THE FAMOUS RUBBING LINIMENT

Rub on—pain gone. Get the new large economy size—Also available in smaller, regular sizes.

MINARD'S LINIMENT

## NOW THEY ASK FOR MORE



DON'T RISK FAILURES... Good baking powder is especially important to good cake. That's why Canada's leading bakers and experts use and recommend Magic. They have found Magic is absolutely dependable. It assures perfect leavening... Magic costs so little to use... actually, less than five cents a tin! Ask your grocer for Magic!

lately dependable. It assures perfect leavening... Magic costs so little to use... actually, less than five cents a tin! Ask your grocer for Magic!

MAGIC BAKING POWDER



## SECRET FOREIGN OFFICE DOCUMENT CAUSES TROUBLE

London.—Questions rattled excitedly across the floor of the House of Commons about the secret British foreign office document published in Rome. The document concerned the report of a British interdepartmental committee's inquiry into the British interests in Ethiopia as threatened by a possible Italian invasion. The inquiry was conducted a year ago and the report was kept secret.

A first class storm threatened. Winston Churchill, former secretary of state for war, raised the matter. Earlier W. M. Adams, Labor, had questioned the prime minister on another alleged leakage to a Sheffield newspaper and mentioned the Rome publication. And when Churchill stressed the point the speaker, Captain Fitzroy, said the question had been asked previously.

"May I ask the prime minister whether he is ready to deal with it?" asked Churchill.

The question brought renewed interruption from the back benches. Mr. Baldwin said nothing.

George Lansbury, former Labor leader, asked whether in view of the scheduled debate on oil sanctions the prime minister would be prepared to table a white paper giving the actual text of the document published in Rome.

Mr. Baldwin replied that he had been very much engaged all morning and had not had an opportunity to consider the matter.

Mr. Lansbury pressed that unless the house was in full possession of the facts it could not properly discuss foreign affairs. The house wanted to know he continued whether the statements published in Rome were accurate or not.

Mr. Baldwin: "I must consider the point. I cannot answer it now."

"I cannot answer that now," repeated Mr. Baldwin.

But Prime Minister Baldwin was closely questioned regarding a press statement outlining the government's defence plans. He denied leakage had occurred and said that articles referred to had been based merely on intelligent anticipation and a knowledge of the available facts.

### Kept Alive Three Years

Artificial Lung Used On Man With Atrophied Muscles

New York.—S. Crosby Halahan, 65, who had been kept alive for more than three years by artificial respiration, died Feb. 19 at Chillingfold, Surrey, says a special despatch from London to The New York Times. All the muscles of his body gradually had become atrophied and in 1922 he became unable to breathe without artificial respiration.

The following year, Sir William Bragg, scientist, devised an apparatus of football bladder connected by a wide rubber tube, says The Times story. One bladder was tightly bandaged to Halahan's chest and the other, between two hinged boards, was worked by the feet like a bellows. Later an hydraulic apparatus worked by water was designed and used until Halahan's death.

### Income Tax Bill

Ontario Taking From Municipalities Right To Levy Tax

Toronto.—Ontario's first income tax bill, taking from municipalities the right to tax incomes and placing the levy in the hands of the province, received second reading in the legislature after opposition speakers had tried without success to have the government announce its financial position.

The vote was 51 to 16 and the administration immediately moved for committee consideration of the measure. Premier Hepburn and Hon. Paul Leduc, minister of mines, who is piloting the legislation through the house, stressed the urgent need of quick passage.

Second reading followed defeat of an opposition amendment and an effort to censure Speaker N. O. Hipel for alleged partiality.

### Higher Relief Costs

Edmonton.—Jobless relief in Alberta cost \$4,624,788 for the year ended March 31, 1935, which was \$461,791 more than the year previous, according to the annual report of the provincial relief commission just tabled in the legislature. Report of the relief and public welfare bureau also has been tabled.

### Boost In Export Trade

Increased Exports To Britain And United States For January

Ottawa.—Citing figures of increased exports to the United Kingdom and the United States for January, compared with January, 1935, Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, declared in a statement there had been a "sharp advance" in trade with these two countries.

"Exports to the United Kingdom in January amounted to \$21,682,840 compared with \$16,611,036 in Jan. 1935, an increase of \$5,071,804 or 30 1/4 per cent," the minister said. "Exports to the United States amounted to \$20,129,554 compared with \$17,529,101, an increase of \$2,600,453 or almost 15 per cent."

The minister stated that "contrary to the expectation of opponents of the reciprocity agreement with the United States, the opening up of trade with that country had not affected adversely Canadian trade with the United Kingdom. On the other hand, exports to the United Kingdom had increased at an even greater rate than the United States."

### Cope With Difficulties

No Other Generation Better Equipped Than The Present, Says Hon. R. R. Bennett

Ottawa.—No other generation than this had been better equipped by the inventive genius of man and the recorded experiences of his predecessors to cope with the difficulties of mankind, former prime minister Bennett told a gathering organized by the junior board of trade of Montreal, making their second annual pilgrimage to the capital.

James S. Woodworth, C.C.F. leader, recalled to the young men that in the pioneer days of Canada the policy was "paddle your own canoe." All that had been changed, he said, and now it was a case of "we are all in the same boat and we must sink or swim together."

J. H. Blackmore, leader of the Social Credit group, Hon. H. H. Stevens, representative of the Reconstruction party, and Hon. C. H. Cahoon, former secretary of state, were called on for brief addresses. Mr. Stevens urged that boards of trade revive their boards arbitration to settle local industrial disputes.

### Plot To Kill Selassie

Discover Plane Of Emperor Had Been Tampered With

Addis Ababa.—Discovery of a plot to kill Emperor Haile Selassie by tampering with his personal aeroplane led to an energetic investigation and manhunt in Ethiopia's capital.

Authorities said all clues pointed to an expert mechanic or perhaps even an ace pilot, as the would-be assassin. Only a skilled hand could have damaged the imperial plane in a manner so certain to lead to disaster and yet so difficult to discover, they declared.

Investigators found sand mixed with the plane's fuel, and the motor cylinders and controls had been impaired in a way almost impossible to detect.

The plane almost certainly would have spun into a nosedive on its next flight, officials asserted.

### Hoard Of Gold Seized

U.S. Secret Service Agents Make Haul In New York

New York.—Ten thousand \$20 gold pieces, greatest haul since enactment of the Gold Hoarding act of 1934, were seized by United States secret service agents. The gold, valued at \$338,000 at current prices, was discovered in the safety box of Zelik Josefowitz, described as a wealthy European.

The gold, said William H. Houghton, head of the raiders, is sought to confiscation. In addition, an alleged hoarder may be fined as much as \$10,000 and sentenced to 10 years in prison, and may be sued in civil court by the government for twice the amount of the hoard.

### Bookings For Churchill

Winnipeg.—Advance reports from two steamship companies augur well for Churchill's 1936 navigation season. Transportation officials have announced increased bookings from continental ports to Manitoba's northern seaport indicated a prosperous season this year.

### Director Of Geographical Society

Ottawa.—Senator W. A. Buchanan, of Lethbridge, Alta., was elected as a director of the Canadian Geographical Society for a three-year period at the annual meeting. 2159

### Six Killed In Snowslide

Survivors Of Accident At Gold Mine Had Terrible Experience

Mancos, Colo.—A story of horror and suffering was told as the first survivors were brought through a blinding blizzard from the Hesperus gold mine, where six were killed and three injured by a gigantic snowslide.

Rescue parties, struggling on skis and snowshoes through a blizzard to the demolished wreckage of the mine buildings, met two of the injured survivors at the Red Arrow mine, about midway.

"It was a terrible experience," said Alvin Fink, 20-year-old mine employee. He was buried under the slide amid the wreckage of a building at the mine, situated above timberline at an altitude of 11,000 feet.

Fifteen persons survived the thundering mass of ice and snow that slid several hundred feet down a cliff and nearly wiped out the tiny mine settlement.

## ITALO-GERMAN ALLIANCE SAID TO BE IN PROSPECT

Rome.—An excellent authority said an understanding resembling the old triple alliance seemed to be taking shape, an eventuality which would place Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler side by side in a drastic revision of European alignments. A possible Italo-German Austrian agreement, this source said, was or is being discussed in both Florence and Berlin.

Following conversations in Florence recalled to the young men that in the pioneer days of Canada the policy was "paddle your own canoe." All that had been changed, he said, and now it was a case of "we are all in the same boat and we must sink or swim together."

J. H. Blackmore, leader of the Social Credit group, Hon. H. H. Stevens, representative of the Reconstruction party, and Hon. C. H. Cahoon, former secretary of state, were called on for brief addresses. Mr. Stevens urged that boards of trade revive their boards arbitration to settle local industrial disputes.

The old triple entente of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy was shattered during the Great War when Italy refused to fight for the central powers and later joined the allies.

A possible agreement between Rome, Vienna and Berlin, it was learned, contains three main points. 1.—Germany and Austria would mutually lower tariffs considerably, almost to the point which would make a customs union.

2.—Germany would guarantee Austria's independence — of which Italy hitherto has been the guardian. 3.—Italy would admit the free development of pan-Germanism in Austria so long as it did not destroy Austrian independence.

### Must Attend Lectures

Winnipeg.—Students of theology at Manitoba College have been ordered to attend all lectures for the remainder of the term or forfeit examinations or scholarship privileges. A meeting of the faculty has been called to protest the order.

### ATTACKS PREMIER



Sir Austen Chamberlain, famous British statesman, who attacked Premier Baldwin during a debate in the House of Commons. He stated Mr. Baldwin should not be made head of the Committee for Imperial Defense, and drew attention to the Prime Minister's errors.

### Pilots Not Qualified

Says Not Enough Pilots To Operate Mail Service

Vancouver, B.C.—Canadian pilots are not qualified to operate an efficient air mail service similar to that in the United States without further training, Wing-Commander D. R. MacLaren, manager of the Pacific division of Canadian Airways, Ltd., declared in addressing University of British Columbia students.

"There are not five men in Canada to-day who are capable of operating the radio-controlled, high-speed planes used in the United States air mail service," he said. "As aviation advances in the Dominion, however, we can expect much greater efficiency."

### British Bomber Crashes

Two Accidents During Exercises By Royal Air Force

London.—Three men were killed and three more were maimed and feared drowned after night bombing exercises by the Royal Air Force resulted in two accidents.

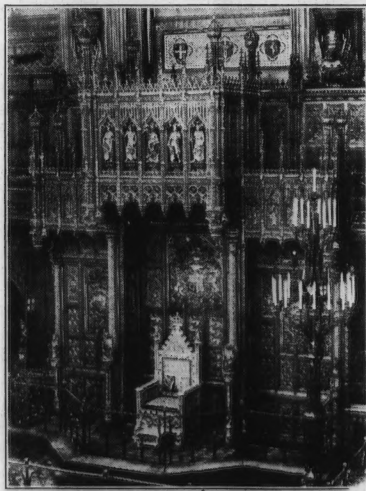
Two aircraftmen and one sergeant died in the crash of a bomber near Petersfield, Hampshire. A short time after another British bombing plane fell into the English channel near Le Havre, France.

The bomber which met disaster over the channel sank after float for half an hour. It carried a crew of four men, one of whom succeeded in swimming to shore.

### Granted Extra Leave

Ottawa.—Returned soldiers in the government service will be given 15 days extra leave with pay this summer to enable them to take part in the Vimy pilgrimage, Secretary of State Rinfret announced in the House of Commons, replying to Thomas Reid (Lib., New Westminster). This leave will be in addition to the ordinary holiday leave of three weeks.

### ONE THRONE IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS



A change of poignant significance has taken place in the House of Lords at Westminster. On the royal dais behind the woodwork for many years there have been two thrones, one for the King and the other for the Queen, and a chair for the Prince of Wales. Now there is only one Throne. Here is a view of the Throne, showing the wonderful carving behind it.

### Cheated Out Of Birthdays

Mayor Of Ottawa To Celebrate 11th Birthday On Feb. 29

Ottawa.—Announcement of Mayor Stanley Lewis, of Ottawa, that he will celebrate his "11th" birthday on February 29, although he is 48 years old, has brought a sad truth to light, he is not alone in his plight. From Montreal, Halifax and Winnipeg letters have arrived from persons of identically the same age, sympathizing with a fellow birthday miser.

Mrs. Rose Wansbrough, of Winnipeg, explains some of the details in her letter to the mayor. "In 1900 I so well remember the disgust of my twin-sister myself upon being informed that we did not have a real birthday that year, as February 29 is eliminated at the new century. It was an eight-year wait that time!"

Mayor Lewis says he will remember the eight-year wait and insist that next time it happens, which will be several hundred years from now, he will celebrate his birthday just the same.

The mayor's birthday party this year will take place at the city's largest theatre and the price of admission is one new pot or kettle per person. Next day they will find their way into the homes of the needy.

### New Mineral Salt Bed

Droith Bares Large Deposits In North Dakota

New York.—The great droith and 68 federal relief workers uncovered some \$335,000,000 worth of new mineral salts in North Dakota dried lake beds, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers was informed.

The discovery was eight deposits of glauber salt, or natural sodium sulphate, a chemical used in the paper and pulp industry, and now largely imported from Canada. The new deposits were found in three North Dakota counties—Williams, Divide and Mountrail.

The engineers were informed about 20,000,000 tons of the mineral has been located, and the market price of the imported mineral now runs up to \$18 a ton.

## URGE PLAN FOR PENSIONS TO BEGIN AT AGE OF 60

Ottawa.—Monthly pensions for Canadians who reach the age of 60 and voluntarily retire from their jobs to make room for younger men and women, met a varying response in the House of Commons.

The pension plan was urged by Abraham Heaps (C.C.F., North Winnipeg).

There was no exact sum fixed as the proposed monthly pension. Mr. Heaps would like to see it as high as \$50 a month but admitted the drain on the treasury would be too great. Mr. Woodworth specified the pension should be on some high plane, giving security to worn-out men and women.

As the means of paying for the scheme, Mr. Heaps suggested "a limited form of controlled inflation," based on the potential wealth of the country. He said the 1931 census showed there were 570,428 men and women in Canada 60 years of age and over who would be eligible for pensions.

The Winnipeg member moved the following resolution:

"Whereas there exists in Canada an acute unemployment situation; And, whereas, it is desirable as many as possible be absorbed into the useful industrial life of the Dominion;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that in the opinion of this house, the government be requested to immediately introduce legislation granting adequate retiring allowances to all citizens over 60 years of age, thereby giving an opportunity to large numbers now unemployed to be reabsorbed into useful productive activity."

Mr. Heaps referred to the old age pension scheme as one of the most beneficial acts ever passed by parliament.

The old age pension act was working well but the age limit of 70 was too high, considering other countries.

"I observed during the last election," Mr. Heaps continued, "the present leader of the opposition (Mr. Bennett) came out in favor of old age pensions at the age of 60 and thought it would be a good thing." Prime Minister Mackenzie King had said the Liberal party would war against poverty and adversity. He hoped the Liberal government would not be too late in starting the war.

## DUNNING OPPOSED TO ANY SCHEME OF INFLATION

Ottawa.—Direct opposition to any scheme of inflation was expressed in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Dunning. His first major pronouncement on monetary policies since the King government went into office.

At the same time the finance minister said the government was sympathetic to changes in old age pension laws, reducing the age limit below 70 where it has rested since the act was introduced 10 years ago.

The finance minister said conditions to-day would not permit him to concur in the resolution of A. A. Heaps (C.C.F., Winnipeg North) to pay monthly pensions to men and women reaching the age of 60 who were willing to retire from their jobs. It would cost too much money—\$500,000,000—if it were made compulsory.

"Neither is the government prepared at this session of parliament," Mr. Dunning continued, "to go further in the field of old age pension legislation, not because we would not like it, but because we think this country must hold tight for a little while until we can see more clearly than any of us here can see to-day."

Conservative Leader Bennett also expressed opposition to the Heaps plan but came out in favor of a broad, national system of pensions.

"I believe a contributory system of pensions should be in force in Canada," Mr. Bennett said, disclosing for the first time he had prepared a plan but came out in favor of a broad, national system of pensions. The plan would contribute to a central fund with the government and withdraw annuities at a stipulated age, possibly 60 or 65.

His opposition to the Heaps plan, Mr. Bennett said, was because it meant the state carried the full financial load which he did not believe stimulated the national character.

Turning in his seat and facing Mr. Heaps, the Conservative leader asked if he would regard this "as just the sort of resolution he would like to have pointed at his head if he had just assumed office and had not yet been able to formulate his financial proposals for the year."

The finance minister also deprecated attempts to brand the government as interested only in property rights.

After saying no country ever made itself rich by inflation, Mr. Dunning added: "We in Canada are making forward steps constantly with respect to our control of public credit and the like and I believe that we shall have a process of furthering through the machinery which has already been set up by this parliament."

But we must proceed safely and wisely. An individual country could not do something like this in conjunction with other nations it trades with, might be good business, Mr. Dunning said, but hastened to add this was not a hint at inflation.

### Mutual Distrust

Italo-German Relationships Still A Matter Of Interest

Berlin.—The puzzle of Italo-German relationships and the possibilities for an Italo-German rapprochement became the centre of diplomatic interest here.

A new impetus was given by the return from Rome of Ulrich Von Hassell, Germany's ambassador, who flew here by aeroplane after conferring with Fulvio Suvich, Italian under-secretary for foreign affairs.

Just how much there might be in reports from Italy that Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini were reaching an agreement on the subject of independent Austria was difficult to ascertain from Germany's officialdom.

But what arouses the greatest interest at the present moment is the possibility that the mutual fear of isolation, on the part of both Germany and Italy, will actually drive Hitler and Mussolini to collaborate despite the mutual distrust which has cropped out repeatedly in the last few years.

### Room In Armaments Shares

London.—Labor members of the House of Commons are to question Prime Minister Baldwin on the recent boom in armaments shares. H. J. Parnell intended to ask whether the government proposed to take to implement the promise that no excessive profits would be made in the production of war materials.

## Back To The Land

**Banker And Farmer Agree On Solution To Unemployment Problem**

A farmer and a bank president have recently expressed the same conclusion. Migration back to the land must be the eventual solution of the unemployment problem if the problem is to be solved at all.

The farmer was E. C. Drury, a former Premier of Ontario. He pointed out to a Toronto gathering that unemployment is a thing of the cities and not of the country. On each of Canada's 600,000 farms there was work enough to require the labor of one man more.

J. A. McLeod, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, speaking in Halifax a few days before, expressed the opinion that there would still be a substantial relief problem even if production could be restored to the boom level of 1929. All of the unemployed could not be absorbed by industry.

Governments cannot be expected to finance a wholesale shifting of idle urban populations to ready-made farms. And so long as all the necessities of life are available from the public purse to the unemployed in urban constituencies there will be no substantial individual movement to the rural districts.

Yet it seems to be the fact that those who wish to work for their living and become self-sustaining must set their faces toward the rural districts. The living will not be luxurious and there are hardships that must be endured. But the possibility of good health and eventual independence is greater there than in the over-populated cities. Scarcity of labor on the farms and surplus of labor in urban centres prove quite clearly that direction of the future trend must take—Toronto Evening Telegram.

### New Type Of Radio

**Set That Works Like A Dial Telephone Is Tested**

A radio set that works like a dial telephone and may revolutionize fire-fighting tactics was praised as a success at Spokane.

The portable device weighs only 35 pounds. When an operator on the fire line wants to communicate with headquarters he has only to turn a dial. A resulting radio impulse rings a bell at the central station. The central station may call any subordinate point merely dialing.

The dial eliminates the necessity of having an operator always at the ear phones.

Exhibited for the first time, the instrument made instantaneous two-way communications between a ground set and an aeroplane 4,000 feet above Spokane. The plane's pilot quickly found and reported the location of an obscure bridge 25 miles away without loss of radio contact.

### Mennonites May Return

**Possible Exodus From Mexico To Canada Is Seen**

Possible exodus of 7,000 Mennonites from their Chihuahua, Mexico, colony to Canada is being considered by the Mexican government's socialistic education program is in prospect.

Abram Dyck, Cornelius Schmitt and G. E. Rempel, members of the colony, said on their arrival at Juarez, just across the border, they were on their way to look over prospective sites for a new colony in Canada.

The colony was established in 1922.

### Most Complete Record

**Newspaper Clippings Covering World War Are In Munich Museum**

One of the most complete files of modern newspaper clippings in the world has been installed in the famous old "residents" Munich, Germany. Called the "Reise Collection," after its founder, the new museum was started in 1914. It was founded with the idea of assembling and collating all available information on the dramatic death of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, and in time embraced the whole subject of the war.

### Fate Was Unkind

Two negroes who had not seen each other in five years discovered each had been married during this time.

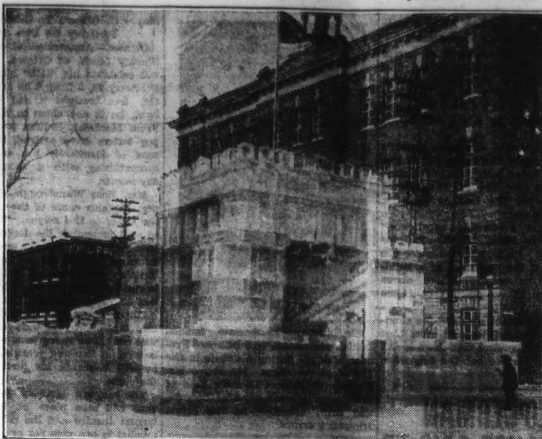
"What kinda woman did you-all get, Mose?" asked Rastus.

"She's an angel, Rastus, dat's what she is."

"Boy you sho is lucky. Mine's still livin'." Rastus muttered sorrowfully.

If you are careful where you put your confidence you'll not be so apt to lose it. Says the Brandon Sun.

## ICE PALACE DELIGHTS THE YOUNGSTERS IN QUEBEC



Here is a picture of the perfectly constructed ice palace at Quebec City which was a centre of attraction during the International Convention of Snowshoers. Illuminated at night, it is a beautiful sight, and the youngsters in the city show keen delight in walking through the rooms and court-yard.—Canadian Pacific Photo.

### Phenomenon Of Nature

**Interesting Explanation Of Why Rivers Do Not Freeze Solid**

It is recognized that liquids contract as they become colder, and consequently heavier. How is it, therefore, that the water in the river during the winter does not freeze solidly up from the bottom? It is fortunate that it does not, for such action would destroy fish and animal life, besides taking a tremendous time to thaw out in the spring.

The reason that ice forms on the surface of water is an interesting phenomenon of nature. In the autumn, chilly nights lower the temperatures of the streams. The water contracts and becomes heavier, but it is only up to a certain point. For at a temperature of about 39 degrees Fahrenheit, a miracle happens. Instead of becoming heavier, it expands and becomes lighter. Previously the warmer water at the bottom was forced upward to in turn be chilled and sink until the whole river temperature reaches 39 degrees.

But ice does not form until 32 degrees are reached, and as lowering atmospheric temperatures occur the surface water solidifies into ice, but still remains suspended on the top of the water.

Such a sheet of ice forms a protective covering over the rivers. It is thicker—except in the case of a stream flooding out over its own ice surface—very slowly from the under side, and normally water does not freeze much more than 18 inches to two feet below the surface.

It is this power of water expanding instead of contracting just before it freezes which explains the bursting of pipes and other vessels containing liquid during the winter.—Calgary Herald.

### The Real Message

**Informal Words By King Edward Of Interest To World**

The first message of King Edward VIII, a reply to the condolences extended by Prime Minister Baldwin and a deputation from the House of Commons after the death of King George was read in Parliament.

But these informal words by the King, immediately after the delivery of his formal message, are what will interest the world:

"May I say that the formality of this occasion is somewhat lessened by the presence of so many familiar faces? You have all served my father in the different governments that have existed under his great reign. The sight of old friends brings me this address, gives me encouragement and confidence for the future."

In this is found a revelation of Edward the man and a promise for the future which the people of the British Commonwealth of Nations will not fail to understand and appreciate.—Detroit Free Press.

### Rusted Wheat For Seed

Low grade rusted wheat when thoroughly cleaned, germinates almost as well as high grade wheat, according to tests made by the Dominion Seed Branch, the University of Saskatchewan, and the Saskatchewan Field Crops Branch. If plump rusted wheat, four special and five special, can be secured it may be used for seed purposes but should be thoroughly cleaned to remove one quarter to one third of the lightest seed.

### BETWEEN LINES

The joys of winter tang the soul;  
(We're on our seventh ton of coal.)  
There's vigor in the crisp, cold air;  
(And six holes in our underwear.)  
There's music in the creaking wheels;  
(And frost bites on our toes and heels.)

Through morning light, Jack Frost appears;  
(He's made a mess of both our ears.)  
The West wind sweeps the naked birch;  
(It almost swept us off our perch.)  
The ice-bound river cracks on mass;  
(We'd rather crack ours in a glass.)  
The singing vines are chilled and taut;

(Goose, plumpies form with just the thought.)  
Crimson, the wintry sunset glows;  
(Old Sol has nothing on our nose.)  
The moon comes up on pallid wings;  
(Aren't cotton sheets the coldest things?)  
The snowflakes fall from out the blue.

(We're going to bed—we've got the flu.)

### A Rare Egg

**Cassowary Eggs Said To Be The First Laid In Captivity**

Frank Buck of New York, the animal trapper, ate the first egg of a double-wattled cassowary ever laid in captivity.

Buck expects great things of it, for the cassowary egg—if the bird be double-wattled—is removed on the other side of the world for its powers of rejuvenation.

The egg Buck ate was found right on Long Island, laid by one of the two cassowaries at his jungle farm. It was eight inches long and 12 inches in diameter.

### Small Farms In China

The majority of Chinese peasant families exist on less than four acres of farm land despite the vast expanse of the Oriental empire. The figures were made public by the Central Agricultural Experimental Station at Nanking, which recently conducted a nation-wide survey.

Farm schools are being established in Manchuria.

### Facts About Londoners

**Interesting Things About City And People Revealed In Statistics**

Odd facts about London and Londoners were recently revealed by statistics just issued by the London county council.

Population is decreasing due to removals to the suburbs. There were more marriages in 1935 than at any time during the preceding ten years. One in every four births is at special hospitals. The average Londoner uses 24 gallons of water a day. He takes an average of 487 trips a year, 129 by rail, 123 by tram, 235 by omnibus and motor coach. In the past ten years the telegrams he has sent have decreased almost by half, while his telephone calls have more than doubled. He eats more butter and cheese and pays less for it. He exports more than anything else motor cars and motor cycles. The number of killed and injured in traffic has increased in ten years from 41,000 to 61,000.

### Woman Lawyer Sued

**Libel Charge Laid By 118 Wardens On Devil's Island**

Maitre Mireille Maroger, a pretty woman lawyer who practices in Paris, has been sued for alleged libel by 118 wardens on Devil's Island. Maitre Maroger was married recently and spent her honeymoon at the grim penal settlement, studying conditions there. On her return, she wrote articles describing her experience, and she is alleged to have made grave accusations against certain wardens.

### Hudson's Bay Shipping

Steamships of the Dalgleish Line, Newcastle-on-Tyne, have already been booked for sailings via the Hudson Bay route for the 1936 shipping season; these vessels will arrive at the Port of Churchill early in August, according to officials of the Department of Highways and Transportation.

Shrimps and prawns are eaten alive in China.

Lepers are extremely susceptible to tuberculosis.

## Assertion Is Nonsense

**George Bernard Shaw's Gibe At Empire Often Used**

Mr. George Bernard Shaw, speaking in Havana, is reported to have said that what Italy is doing in Ethiopia is no different from what Britain did in building her Empire. This is an assertion much used by Socialists, and eagerly put forward in Italy, Germany, and elsewhere.

The parallel is a bad one in many respects, not least because it ignores the fact that the British Empire was not built yesterday, and is not in process of building to-day. It is an inheritance, and Mr. Shaw can scarcely expect Britain to throw it away.

Also, the British Empire is different from all other empires in history in that its various components are not exploited for the enrichment of the Capital. The Dominions are self-governing and the colonies are being developed with a view to future self-government. They are not maintained for the purpose of supplying raw jobs to an army of British petty officials.

Those who talk glibly about giving India back to the natives of India are wilfully oblivious of the fact that, unless Britain prevented it, the country would immediately be taken away again by some nation in search of "room for expansion." At the same time Britain is giving India self-government to the limit of safety.

Most of the Dominions are peopled chiefly by descendants of British emigrants, for Britain's genius for pioneering and colonizing is admitted even by her enemies; but it is more than doubtful whether there would be any great rush of Italians to pioneer in Ethiopia should that country become the property of the Italian invader.

Mr. Shaw is intelligent enough and sufficiently well informed to know that his gibe at the Empire is sheer nonsense. Toronto Globe.

## Cereal Rust Researches

**Wind-Borne Spores Of The Fungus Cause Of Rust In West**

As a result of cereal rust researches carried out at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton, it is now definitely known that wind-borne spores of the fungus are responsible for the introduction of the disease into western Canada. In the course of this investigation it was discovered that spores would be carried long distances by the wind and were present in the air at altitudes of two and three miles. These research results were given to the annual convention of the Saskatchewan school trustees, by Dr. J. H. Craigie, head of the Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg.

Dr. Craigie traced the difficulties facing the plant breeder in the development of wheats that were resistant to rust. As late as 1925 competent students declared that resistant plants could not be produced by plant breeding. In spite of this, attempts to get varieties were continued and in 1937 new wheats highly resistant to rust would be ready for distribution.

Work done in breeding resistant plants, Dr. Craigie suggested, was that the new plants might themselves be easy victims of plant diseases now considered of minor importance. These minor diseases might develop into serious epidemics in the future. Nevertheless, he felt it was worth while to seek new grains which would overcome the evils of rust.

## Soviets Have New Idea

**Are Using Novel Device To Train Parachute Jumpers**

A kind of "human pea-shooter" is the latest idea in Soviet Russia to train parachutists. The device is fixed in a car. The student mounts a platform at the back of the vehicle. He nods his head. Then he is shot up into the air by a powerful air current ejected from a tube beneath his feet. In this fashion, he is tossed aloft to a height of something over 100 feet. At the top of the parabola the student's parachute opens and he comes down gently to the ground.

## Something To Remember

What about Kingston, Ontario, children of the year 1919 will remember about the new British King is when he played for them on his snare or kettle drum. Drum playing was one of the 'then Prince of Wales' hobbies and Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Agriculture, has private car stood in the old Grand Trunk yard and H.R.H. amused the crowds of children who gathered about it by playing to them as he sat on the drum platform of the car.

Moonstones are considered sacred and lucky in India.

## Tales From The West

**Strange Stories That Need Some Substantiation**

Someone sends us this item from the London Daily Telegraph: "In Canada, where a great deal of snow falls and people go about in snowshoes, those who have cats often attach to their feet little snowshoes. This enables them to move about outside without sinking through the snow. The cat's snowshoes are very much like those used by human beings except that they are adapted to the size of the cat. It is amusing to see a cat walking about in its snowshoes."

Now here is where we will have to make a check-up on our old timers. How many of them have seen a cat walking on snowshoes? Out with it now. We must confess that we have seen yokes on geese in parts of the Dominion, yokes to keep them from poking their way through fences into grain fields or gardens. One form of yoke was to take a shingle and cut a hole in it through which the head of the goose protruded. The thing was then fastened on with a string.

So far as we are aware, no shingle nails were used.

The goose presented what we might call a quaint sight as he trudged homeward at a summer evening bringing his yoke before him.

And all of us, of course, have seen Canadian dogs wearing canvas blankets to keep the hair from being blown off them.—Leader-Post, Regina.

## Almost A Miracle

**Ruler Of Turkey Made Astonishing Changes In Ten Years**

Kemal, the ruler of Turkey since 1925, has achieved the miraculous. He has changed the habits of one of the most conservative peoples in the world. He has taken Turkey from the middle ages to the twentieth century in ten breathless years. He has abolished the fez; he has given his people the outward appearance of Europeans; the women no longer go veiled.

Turkish script is no longer used, newspapers and signboards are printed in Latin characters. Turkish numerals are no longer employed; he has given the Turks a merchant marine for their coastal and foreign trade, he has "turkified" the railway systems, foreign capital has been paid off; he has started Turkish-owned factories to make Turkey self-sufficient, he has built roads, he has stimulated archaeology and has sponsored the excavation and uncovering of the mosaic of Byzantium's storied past; he has given Turkey a national conscience.—London Spectator.

## Studying Diet Of People

**Britain Wants To Guarantee Proper Food For Everyone**

With the object of guaranteeing that every man, woman and child in Great Britain is properly fed, an inquiry will be made by a committee headed by Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Agriculture. They will study the report of a special advisory committee which for months has been surveying the diet of the people. The report suggests that 10,000,000 people in Britain are not having proper diet, from a nutritive point of view, many because they cannot afford to buy the food, others because they obtain the wrong kinds. Medical experts declare that it is necessary to increase the consumption of meat, bread, vegetables and milk. The plan includes the increase of production of these.

## Made Sensible Choice

**Girl Prefers Saddle Horse To Usual Engagement Token**

When Miss Julia Shialer, 24, of Philadelphia, became engaged she spurned the traditional diamond ring but to her fiancé, she said: "I want a horse."

Albert Day, 25, the bridegroom-to-be got her a horse with which Miss Shialer continued her weekly canter.

"Engagements are silly enough in the first place," Shialer, a stenographer, explained. "But if there has to be one, I'll certainly have a lot more fun with a horse than with a ring."

Married Daughter: "I do wish you'd learn not to drop your aspirin-bottle father. You never hear Claude doing it."

Self-Made Man: "Pity 'em isn't careful with 'is' vowels—'as got I.O.U.'s lying about all over the place."

Circumstances never made the man do right who didn't do right in spite of them.



GAME CALLED—RAIN  
—Summers, in the Cleveland News.



## Evergreens Recommended As Best Shelter Belt For The Prairie Farm

Late winter is the ideal season for studying and planning farm home improvements, because it is possible to observe the outside features of the general layout and the effects of winter storms and drifting snow around the yard and farm buildings. At this time it is easier to discern the places in the general view most vulnerable to the weather which will suggest a plan for the proper disposition of shelter belts and windbreaks to minimize the discomforts associated with the long winter period.

From a protection standpoint, the broadleaf shelterbelt has its greatest value and serves a twofold purpose during the full leaf period. Through the late fall and winter months, however, its protective influence is considerably reduced and there is need for a more substantial planting for winter effect. To this end a very effective barrier to winter weather may be provided by a judicious and careful planting of evergreens.

Two or three rows of these as a separate planting or to supplement the existing broadleaf belt will give considerably more winter comfort around the farm yard than several rows of broadleaf trees. In fact, they will form an impenetrable wall through which no wind can penetrate. When all other trees are bare and leafless, the evergreens stand out in bold pleasing relief, giving very substantial protection and a sense of home comfort around the place.

There are not enough evergreens on the farms of the West. Certainly not as many as there would be if farmers only realized how well they can be grown and how valuable they are to the farm home site. For beauty and ornament there is really nothing that adds to the cheerfulness and comfort of the outside view in the winter months like a generous planting of evergreens. They have an all-year round freshness and in winter when there is no other green thing in sight the value of a good evergreen windbreak is considerable.

Evergreens to supplement existing broadleaf plantings are recommended for every farm. Once established they are more than a windbreak, for many of the broadleaf trees and they can be successfully grown on practically all types of soil, provided it is not too alkaline. While there are several dual purpose varieties suitable both for windbreak and general planting, the native white spruce and the introduced hardy strains of Scotch Pine are the most desirable for shelter belt purposes.

The opinion is often expressed that evergreens are too slow-growing and hard to start. Evergreens do grow slowly while young but when they have reached a height of three to four feet their growth is quite rapid and then from 12 to 24 inches of new growth yearly may be expected. They are not hard to start provided certain methods of handling are followed. The small fibrous roots are extremely sensitive to the least exposure to sun and air, and for this reason, both before packing for shipment and again just before planting, the roots should be immersed in a mixture of spruce mud to prevent any chance of drying out which would be fatal and which is probably one of the main causes of young evergreen failures. Then after planting, the trees will require some protection especially in soil drifting areas to prevent damage to the tender young needles by soil particles. In the early spring months young evergreens will undoubtedly suffer injury from sunscald due to sudden changes in day and night temperatures when warm days induce sap activity and cold nights or freezing temperatures rupture the leaf cells. A good snow cover will prevent this damage to a large extent but it is advisable to also place a window of straw or brush, a shingle or similar screen to provide shade on the south side of the trees. This is a very important procedure for at least two seasons after planting.

Cultivation during the growing season must be frequent, thorough, and in all cases shallow. Evergreen roots are fairly close to the surface and deep cultivation will quickly destroy the fibrous feeding roots. Weeding is not usually necessary except during very dry spells when a thorough soaking at intervals is preferable to frequent application of small quantities.

In addition to the possibility of sun scalding in the growing stage, evergreens are often subject to rabbit injury. Fencing against this pest, is not altogether practical

on a large scale and is quite expensive. As a protection against both sun and rabbits the use of building paper or burlap, wrapped around the small trees in the late fall is recommended for the first three years. If there is a good snow cover, only the exposed growth will require this protection. This protection should, of course, be removed each year as soon as settled spring weather sets in.

More evergreens have died in drought years than from the ravages of insect infestation than from actual lack of moisture. Trees that develop a sickly and discolored foliage appearance are in all probability the victims of insects. These insects and their control may be described as follows:

**Spruce Mite**—Is very minute in size, forming a webbing among the spruce needles. Its presence is associated with a brownish discoloration of the needles, controlled by spraying about the middle of May first with a strong pressure of water to wash off the webbing, followed by a thorough spraying with an insecticide consisting of one pound dry lime sulphur to 15 gallons of water.

**Pine Leaf Scale**—Minute white insects common on the needles of Spruce and Pine. Larvae emerges about the first week in June and a spray of one pound dry lime sulphur to 15 gallons of water is effective at this time only.

**Spruce Sawfly**—Larvae a yellowish green with reddish brown head which appear about the second week in June and remain until about the middle of July. These larvae are very heavy feeders and a heavy infestation will quickly defoliate a tree. However, their depredations, if noticed in time are easily controlled by spraying with the following solution: Two pounds of lead arsenate and 1/4 pounds of hydrated lime to 40 gallons of water.

The above are probably the most common and destructive insect enemies of Spruce and Pine occurring in the prairie provinces at the present time. Samples from trees suspected of infestation should be forwarded to the Entomological Laboratory at Indian Head, Sask., for proper identification and advice on control.

### New Service For Tourists

**Bureau To Receive Complaints Opened In Paris**

Tourists in France who lose umbrellas in buses, leave baggage behind in railroad coaches or discover that a Paris taxi driver has overcharged as well as taken them several kilometres out of their way, can lodge complaints with a bureau which has been established by the ministry of public works.

In an attempt to fortify and build up the old tradition of French hospitality, the new office will try to facilitate matters for travellers who encounter difficulties. A special consulting committee has been named to work in conjunction with the ministry of public works, and the committee will take immediate steps to investigate any sort of discourtesy or difficulty encountered by anyone travelling in France.

### Singing And Talking

**Many Opera Stars Should Never Talk Over Radio**

Some of the gravest offenders against good taste in enunciation are stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, both men and women, who, in their own interests, ought never to be heard over the radio except when singing, because their speaking voices lower them in the public esteem. This is a problem that broadcasting has developed, that of the "awfulness" of the voice in so many instances, a something that is not enhancing the popularity of the radio.—Victoria Colonist.

### Rabbit Brought Luck

A piece of tin "mixed" by a rabbit has brought luck to a prospector named Caldwell near Alice Springs, Northern Territory, Australia. While he was surveying the ground the rabbit threw up from its burrow a piece of tin the size of a table-tennis ball. As a result Caldwell is becoming comparatively wealthy.

Frost on windows is no good sign that the air in a room is sufficiently moist.

The best thing to do with a cold is take it home with you and put it to bed.



A FRIGHTFUL TOLL

—White in the Tampa Tribune.

### Large Order Placed

**Super-Warplane To Be Built For Royal Air Force**

The air ministry have placed a very large order with Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd., for a new type of super-warplane for the Royal Air Force, built on a secret principle so revolutionary that its full significance is not yet clear even to experts. The machine, it is declared, could be riddled with bullets without collapsing. It is constructed of water thin spars and tubes which can be stamped out by the presses of any big motor-car factory and easily assembled.

The form of construction is known as the Wallis Geodesic, after its inventor, Barnes Neville Wallis, designer of structures to Vickers, who has devoted five years of research in the higher mathematics to its perfection.

Foreign air powers, it is stated, would give a fortune for its secret. It is claimed that its performance up to date, if disclosed, would cause one of the greatest sensations in aviation since the Wright brothers first flew in 1903.

### Claim Baldness Inherited

**Experts Give Report After Making Study Of Subject**

Baldness is to a large extent due to whether or not a person's father or mother is bald, according to the findings of experts.

A study made by Ohio State University officials, reported in the magazine Human Biology, shows that baldness is transmitted from father to son.

"The son of a bald woman will all be bald," is one of their findings. A woman never is bald unless her father was. When both parents are bald, the sons must all be bald, but the daughters may not develop baldness.

Baldness is more common in men than women and is generally transmitted directly from a father to half or more of his sons but only to an occasional daughter.

Malaya is expected to remove its ban on prospecting for tin.

Spain's attempt to make gasoline from grapes has failed.

### Praise For Alaska

**Visitor To Montreal Describes Juneau As A Chummy Little Place**

Just one complaint was registered by Miss Helen Jennings of Juneau, Alaska, as she arrived in Montreal to spend a short holiday. Montreal is too cold!

"We have mild weather in Juneau," Miss Jennings explained. "Yes, we have snow, but it never stays. Of course we're on the coast in Juneau and consequently have misty, rainy weather. In the central region, however, the weather is more like yours and in regions a great deal worse."

Miss Jennings described Juneau as "a chummy little place" of 5,000 population, or maybe less, where everybody knows everybody else. It's really a hospitable place. There is an understanding among the residents that is unequalled anywhere else in the world," she said.

After visiting Seattle, and possibly New York City, Miss Jennings will return to Juneau where she is connected with the United States Government hospital.

### Has Few Chimneys

**Honolulu Does Not Often Build Them On Houses**

Because there are almost no chimneys in Honolulu, an intelligence test given school children recently proved to be not so intelligent. One of the exhibits was a house without a chimney. "What is wrong with this house?" was the question. Only one pupil answered correctly, and he was a boy from the mainland. Honolulu has fewer chimneys than any other city of equal size in the United States.

### Collector's Unique Hobby

Some collect postage stamps, coins, metal covers, chains or cigar bands. But we give you Charles E. Davis of Hartford, Conn. He collects of all things elephants' tail or whisker hairs. Davis, who belongs to the Circus Fairs of America, has 112 different elephants represented in his hair collection, and his biography of elephants, of which he has 425.

The Transvaal is trying to stop competition between dog and horse race tracks.

### Mammy Motifs Trim Small Linens



PATTERN 5356

Want to insure a gay, light-hearted breakfast-time? Then decorate your breakfast-table and curtains with these amusing Mammy motifs, if you don't mind take the place of blues. Easy and quick to do in five-to-the-inch cross stitch, the motifs are best done in gay colors, on breakfast cloth and napkins, curtains, pillow, scarf or tea cloth. It's fun, too, to match them up with the companion Mammy towels, pattern 5355.

In pattern 5356 you will find a transfer pattern of four motifs averaging 4 1/2 x 8 inches, two motifs 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches, two motifs 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, four motifs 2 1/2 x 2 inches, color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## Many Marvels In Plant Life That Scientific Theory Is Inadequate To Explain

### Future Rests On Cooking

**Urges Support Of Teaching Domestic Science In Schools**

Canada's future rests on its cooking, Dr. C. T. Curdell, director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology said. He urged support of domestic science schools. "We are a nation of dyspeptics," he said. "Others will drive us out if they have more energy. If we do not encourage a better diet, we will not hold the country. Food is the basis of all work."

Dr. Curdell addressed the Ontario Vegetable Growers Association and expressed an impression gained from his speech that he declared women were lazy. He said women have to work just as hard these days as they ever did because in the old days women had more help.

A statement by Dr. C. T. Curdell that "women are growing too lazy they won't make the effort to cook the family meal," brought an irate answer from Miss Agnes Macphail, member of parliament from Grey-Bruce and authority on cookery.

"There is a tendency to neglect the cooking of vegetables because of sheer laziness," Dr. Curdell, Toronto archaeologist, said, adding women go to the corner store to buy prepared food and that the eating of the lazy forms of foods increased the danger of universal dyspepsia.

"Dr. Curdell sounds as if he was suffering from a bad attack of indigestion himself," Miss Macphail said. "Out our way most women cook two, three and even four varieties of vegetables for the midday meal in the summertime. A large salad is almost regulation menu for supper."

### Sea Safer Than Highway

**British Ships Lose One Passenger To 333 Killed By Cars**

There have been few ocean voyages, say for example, between Montreal and Liverpool, who have not on reaching their destinations called back to the folks at home: "Arrived safe, all well."

But ocean travel has become so safe within recent years that this routine formula seems almost a waste of money. Not the question the C.P.R. liner Empress of Ireland nearly 22 years ago in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. There have been a passenger shipwreck on one of the busiest routes in the world. People get on the ships at Montreal or Liverpool and expect to reach the other side as a matter of course. And they do but invariably they send cable messages saying they have arrived safely.

The British Chamber of Shipping in a recent statement on the safety of ocean travel points out that it is two and a half times as safe as sea before the war, due to better navigation instruments, greater precautions and better weather data.

The Chamber states that British ships are safer than those of any other nation, and that for every passenger life lost at sea 333 persons are killed on the highways in automobile accidents.

Our highways are much more dangerous than the highways of navigation. Yet nobody ever thinks of sending a telegram back home after a journey of 100 miles to say they arrived safe.

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### Canada's Furniture Industry

**In Year 1934 Firms Produced Goods Worth \$17,159,000**

The furniture industry of Canada produced \$17,159,000 worth of goods in 1934, according to Ottawa bureau of statistics figures. While there are 401 furniture makers in business in Canada, most of them are located in southwestern Ontario. Saskatchewan is listed with only one manufacturer in this line of business. The figures show Canadians demand more bedroom than dining room furniture, the production of the former being \$3,316,787 compared with \$1,093,718 for the latter.

### A Fair Dividend

"I have spent nearly \$20,000 on that girl's education," complained the aggrieved father, "and here she goes and marries a young fellow with an income of only \$1,000 a year."

"We," said the friend of the family, "that's five per cent on your investment. What more can you expect in these times?"

In recent years some scientists have arrived at the conclusion that plants feel somewhat the same way that animals do. Gardeners, who know how some forms are affected when some one brushes against them, will approve this decision. The old saying that flowers grow better in the garden of one who loves them has a basis in fact. Now the botanists are asking themselves, do plants think? According to an article by Dr. Raoul France, in the Pester Lloyd, of Budapest, reproduced in the Magazine Digest, there is evidence to conclude that they do.

In the article mentioned reference is made to a eucalyptus tree whose roots spread over an area fifty feet square. The roots of the eucalyptus seek whatever water course there is adjacent, and in the case cited the roots were barred by a wall that ran beside the canal. But this did not baffle the tree. One of its roots grew out of the ground and up the wall to a hole a few inches from the ground, went through it, down the other side into the ground and so made its way back to the brink of the canal. Did the tree do this blindly, or did it have some sense that instructed it that through the hole in the wall it could reach the needed water?

The extraordinary way in which plants grow has engaged the correspondence columns of John O'London's Weekly for many months. The readers of this periodical have been supplying the editor with accounts of the unusual ways in which plants act, when faced with problems which must be solved if they are to continue to exist. One correspondent mentions a case that has a similarity to that of the eucalyptus tree. In a cave in the Midlands he saw the white roots of a tree, about 12 feet or 14 feet high, dangling from the top of the roof of the cave to reach the water at the floor. "How," he asked, "did these trees know the moisture was there so far below?"

People who have clipped hedges must have often come across an example of a plant's fight for life, similar to that recounted by another correspondent. At the foot of his garden was an old-established privet hedge eight feet high and two and one-half feet through. One day, when he was about to trim it, he noticed a single leafy branch protruding from the top of the hedge. He traced downward to the ground the stem of the thistle, "a mere smooth, green tube without trace of leaf or side-shoot. Not to be denied a 'place in the sun' had the plant pushed its 'pipe line' upward for some eight feet, having reached air and light, had resumed all its thistle characteristics, still nourished through its 'pipe line.' The writer observed: 'Surely it needs very little imagination to see some element of 'thought' on the plant's part in adopting such an expedient in unfavorable circumstances.'

Space forbids the citation of any more of these interesting observations of plant life. But there is one fact about which the lawn owner may ponder. How is it that on a lawn dandelions and other weeds grow leaves that lie flat on the ground, while the flowers and seed heads these same weeds thrust their leaves upward. Do the weeds anticipate the attention of the lawn mower? Whatever the answer, the facts demonstrate that in plant life there are marvels which recognized scientific theory is inadequate to explain.

### Always In The News

**Cat Is Never Very Long Absent From Press Columns**

The cat is the animal that is always in the news. If someone who loves dogs and someone who dotes on cats should subscribe in friendly rivalry for their pets to a clipping bureau it would be found that the cat has much the better press, not the slightest doubt. The cat is ever on a telegraph pole, being extricated from between walls and floors, extracted from chimneys or from under the hood of a parked car. In and out of the news every season she is born with more than a fair allowance of toes or pictured mothering day-old chicks, puppies. She runs up a big annual score of column inches in the news and is never long absent from the columns' comment and anthology. Editorial page correspondence can get hot over the seemingly simple question—what is a tabby cat?

All steel articles can be preserved from rust by putting a lump of fresh burnt lime in the drawer or case in which they are kept.

## The Health Restoring Value of COD LIVER OIL PLUS Easy Digestibility

Invalids struggling back to health need strength and vitality giving foods. SCOTT'S EMULSION is an emulsion of pure energy-packed Cod Liver Oil PLUS bone-building Hypophosphates of Lime and Soda. It is four to five times more easily digested than the highest grade Cod Liver Oil. These are PLUS VALUES you get only in SCOTT'S EMULSION.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUES FOR SALE BY YOUR DRUGGIST

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Dr. James H. Scarr, 69, who helped may Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic in 1927, died recently in New York.

The Dominion government has loaned the province of British Columbia \$4,300,000 accepting a four per cent. treasury bill for one year as security for the loan.

A colony of wild bees was discovered in a hollow tree by Howard Woodley near Waterford, Ont. They had a store of honey which extended 11 feet and was estimated to contain 125 pounds of the sweet syrup.

An order for 134,000 pieces of glass and china, including 7,500 tea and coffee pots has been placed with a Liverpool firm for the liner "Queen Mary".

Albert E. Calnan, editor of the Picton Gazette, a weekly newspaper, died at his home after an illness of several weeks. He was a past president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

Alberta's first step to join other provinces in uniform legislation concerning life insurance is provided for in a bill containing 40 amendments to the Insurance Act, 1926, which received second reading in the legislature.

The Duke of York was promoted to higher ranks in all three defence services. The duke, now heir presumptive to the throne, was made an admiral of the fleet, a general of the army and air chief marshal in the Royal Air Force.

Alexander Pantages, wealthy theatre owner, horseman and veteran of the Klondike gold days, was found dead in bed at his home in Los Angeles. The cause of death apparently was heart trouble. He was 72 years old.

Advance reports from two steamship companies augur well for Churchill's 1936 navigation season. Transportation officials have announced increased freight rates from continental ports to Manitoba's northern seaport indicated a prosperous season this year.

## A Remarkable Machine

Photo-Electrithat Has Been Invented By Russian Engineer

A new photo-electrithat which can work to a complicated design without human aid has been invented by a Russian engineer, V. S. Vichman, who works at the Moscow Institute of Machine Tools and Instruments.

With the aid of a photo-electric cell the lathe can "see" any drawings that are placed in it. Then, it is claimed, the shaping instruments are automatically adjusted.

Vichman's lathe has been adopted by the institute, which is now manufacturing others of similar design for use in industry.

In the office women do what men want done. In the home men do what women want done.

New York City contains more Irishmen than does Cork, Ireland.

## Prehistoric Dragon Fly

Wing Of Thirty-Inch Specimen Found In Kansas

A remnant of one of the world's largest insects, a prehistoric dragon fly about 2 1/2 feet long, was discovered in the limestone beds near Elmo, Kansas, by Dr. Frank M. Carpenter, of Harvard University museum of comparative zoology.

Only a part of one wing of the giant insect was found, but there was sufficient of this to accurately estimate the size of the entire specimen. Many other insects of this same family have been found previously in other parts of the world, so it was not difficult for Dr. Carpenter to estimate the size from the portions of the wing.

The giant insect was a member of a group known as Protodonata and lived in the Permian Age about 150,000,000 years ago. Insects of this type, with long thin bodies and thin wings, were the most powerful that ever lived and masters of the air in their time, scientists agree.

They were among the swiftest of insects and because of their great strength could cover great distances in one flight. They lived off smaller insects, as do birds or mammals lived in that age.

More than 8,000 prehistoric insects have been found by Harvard expeditions in these same limestone beds in Kansas, where they are unusually well preserved.

The only other insect ever found approaching the size of this specimen was uncovered in northern France about 50 years ago.

## "Go West, Young Man"

New Novel, Recently Published, Should Make Strong Appeal

There have been few good novels about the kind of Canadians who comprise seventy per cent. of the population—the farm and rural people and the mass of "shiralee" city workers.

Such books as have been written have been mostly about farm life, although real farmers often have some difficulty in recognizing themselves!

So rural readers will give a warm welcome to "Go West, Young Man", a new novel by Bernard J. Farmer, which Thomas Nelson & Sons of Toronto have just published. For it shows accurately, excitingly, and yet poignantly, the experiences of a young man, fresh from the Old Country, tossed into the whirlpool of "unskilled labour" on which Canada's impressive cities float.

Western readers will find it enlightening to get at first hand—embodied in a vividly written and exciting novel—the shift by which unskilled workers live. The hero of "Go West, Young Man" labours on railway section crews, sells silk stockings from door to door in Winnipeg, works on construction gangs in Manitoba, and mines in Northern Ontario. He often starves but never whines, is often down but never out, and in the end achieves contentment in a modest job—with a modest, contented wife beside him.

The fact that so many incidents come from the personal experience of the author adds immensely to the book's value.

## To Aid Night Driving

Reflector Buttons Said To Define Shoulder Of Road

Ever have trouble keeping an eye on the edge of the road when an approaching automobile throws its headlights into your eyes? You wouldn't if driving along the Berlin Turnpike alongside Mount Lamentation.

The Connecticut state highway department has granted permission for R. O. Smith, New Haven insurance agent, to test his idea. It consists of small metal posts, set 120 feet apart, each with ten reflector buttons which throw back the lights of an approaching car and clearly define the shoulder of the road.

## Oldest British Peer

The oldest British peer, Lord Borwick of Hawkhead, died at Nice, France, at the age of 91. When Lord Borwick was a young man in Queen Victoria's service, he commanded one of the gun crews that fired the salute in honor of the late King George's birth. He was buried at Nice.

Grove's does the four things necessary to kill a cold quickly; opens the blocked sinuses, drives out cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and "gritty" feeling, tones up the entire system. At all Druggists. Ask for Grove's. They're in a white box.

at the  
FIRST SIGN  
of a  
COLD  
take  
Grove's  
Saxative  
BROMO QUININE

To  
SLEEP more SOUNDLY  
and  
WAKE REFRESHED  
Take

**WINCARNIS**  
THE GREAT TONIC  
With Over  
20,000  
MEDICAL  
ENDORSEMENTS

At all good Drug & Dept. Stores  
Sales Agents Harold F. Ritchie  
& Co. Ltd., Toronto.

## Explores Far North

Sergeant Of R.C.M.P. Is Made Fellow Royal Geographic Society

Sergeant H. W. Stalworthy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, now stationed at Regina, has been made a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, it was learned at Ottawa.

Sgt. Stalworthy was attached to the Oxford University expedition which visited Ellesmere Land under E. A. Shackleton, son of the late Sir Edward Shackleton.

The signal honor conferred on the young officer was due to his general record.

Sergeant Stalworthy for three years was stationed at Bache peninsula, once the most northerly R.C.M.P. post, where he made ineffectual but heroic efforts to discover the fate of Dr. H. E. Kreuger, German scientist, thought to have perished in the vicinity of Axel Heiberg island.

Stalworthy is credited with having penetrated farther north than any member of the silent force. He returned from Bache peninsula in 1933, joined the Oxford Arctic expedition in 1934, and after returning with the expedition party to England, came to Canada last autumn.

Before going to the eastern Arctic he saw service in the Mackenzie district. During the Great War Sgt. Stalworthy was in France and Belgium with the R.N.W.M.P. squadron attached to Canadian corps.

## Relief Costs

Dominion Disbursements From 1930 To 1935 Are Tabled In House

Dominion disbursements under unemployment relief and farm legislation from 1930 to 1935 totalled \$180,381,688, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor.

The disbursements were made under the following heads: Grants-in-aid to the provinces (August, 1934 to December, 1935), \$31,098,687; direct relief, \$61,211,621; provincial and municipal relief works, \$49,465,575; relief settlement, \$662,581; Saskatchewan relief commission, \$12,732,617; single homestead persons, \$3,398,796; expenditures of federal departments under relief legislation, \$27,274,226; other relief projects, \$3,069,776; administration, \$467,896.

## A Queer Wedding

Japanese Woman Vows To Marry Ashes Of Her Lover

To the strains of a funeral march Miss Masaka Sugisaki will be married in Tokyo, Japan, to the ashes of her lover, who died several months ago in America. Thirty years ago Yoyichi Oya, her lover, left for the United States to make his fortune. After waiting several years the girl went as a tutor to a Russian family in St. Petersburg, hoping to earn enough to take her to her sweetheart. The revolution drove her back to Japan. Oya died in September and his body was cremated. The bronze urn containing his ashes has reached Miss Sugisaki, and she made a vow: "Though you are dead, I will be your wife to fulfill our pledge of 30 years ago."

More Canned Fruit Imported Imports of canned and preserved fruits into Canada in December were valued at \$101,663, almost double that of a year ago. The largest item was in pineapple from the Straits Settlements and Australia.

Dahlia is now a source of doubly sweet sugar.

The man who watches the clock generally remains one of the hands.

The moose can grow 78-inch antlers in three months.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 1

VISION AND SERVICE

Golden text: He that abideth in me and I in him, the same beareth much fruit. John 15:5.  
Lesson: Luke 9.  
Devotional reading: II. Peter 1:16-21.

## Explanations And Comments

The Vision on the Mount, Luke 9: 28-30. Taking with him his three favored disciples, the three who had been with him at the raising of the daughter of Jairus, and later were with him at the grave of Lazarus and in the Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus went up into the mountain to pray.

And as Jesus was praying, the fashion of his countenance was altered (Matthew says, "His face did shine as the sun"), and his raiment became white and dazzling. Let us not think of a splendor falling on him from without and lighting him up, but rather, as has often been said, of a glory coming from within, corresponding to something going on in his mind. We are told that the apostles, after hours spent in prayer Jesus would be exalted in spirit and a new light would shine from his countenance, his whole appearance being changed. John G. Paton in his autobiography speaks of the wonder and awe with which he and his brother would notice the beautiful light on their father's face as he appeared after a time of seclusion when he had been talking with God.

The Service On The Plain, Luke 9:37-43. On coming down the mountain to its base Jesus and the three disciples found a great crowd gathered there among them were scribes who probably had been trying to undermine the influence of Jesus during his absence. As Jesus approached, all hastened to him and a man in the crowd cried out:

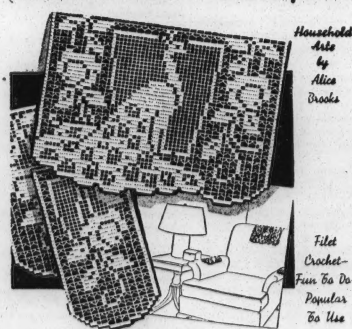
"Teacher, I beseech thee to look upon my son; for he is mine only child; and behold, a spirit taketh him, and maddeth him; and I seek him, but he is gone, and I hardly departeth from him, bruising him sorely."

"Bring hither thy son," Jesus bade. Jesus healed him and gave him back to his father. See the account in Matthew 17, and all were astounded at this grand display of God's power.

## Story About Late King

H. I. Phillips, in the New York Sun, says: The story we liked best about the late King George was the one that had him, as a youth in the navy, calling down to his elder brother, "Eddie, come on up right away and sing 'God Save Your Grampmother!'"

## Handsome Chair Set or Scarf Ends



PATTERN 5520

No matter what your period or style of furniture, a handsome chair set of flet crocheted in keeping—always easy to make, too, in this decorative peacock design set off by the K stitch and using just humble string. A beginner? You'll find the clearest directions imaginable with your pattern, which insures success from the very start. A buffet set or scarf ends may also be crocheted with this design.

In pattern 5520 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the flet shown; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

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## 2 Things to Do TO EASE COLD INSTANTLY

Discomfort and Ache Go Almost Instantly This Way



1. Take two "Aspirin" Tablets. Make sure you get "Aspirin".  
2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

Instead of taxing your system with strong medicines for a cold, try the way pictured above—the modern, easy way. Your own doctor will approve it. And it takes hold of even a bad cold almost immediately. The "Aspirin" you take will start combating your cold internally at once; if throat is sore, crush and stir 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in a third

of a glass of water; gargle twice. Do not rinse mouth.  
"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

**DEMAND AND GET "ASPIRIN"**

**Secure Rare Specimens**

Asiatic Explorers Bring Collection Of Flora And Fauna From Tibet

Two Asiatic explorers are en route east with their collection of flora and fauna made in a recently completed two-year expedition into the one-time forbidden country of Tibet. D. Dolan, explorer and research worker of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, and E. L. C. Schaffer, scientist of the Berlin zoological gardens, left Vancouver for Chicago and Philadelphia. They were travelling via Calgary and Winnipeg.

Among the specimens they brought back are those of the wild yak and a full series of a large deer similar to the North American wapiti.

At present there is only one specimen of the yak, in Leningrad museum, and one of the deer species, in the British museum.

## To Soften Hard Water

When it is desired to soften well water or spring water for household purposes this can usually be done with washing soda, or soap substitutes. When this is not satisfactory there is a chemical preparation in crystal form that can be obtained from your druggist. Water so treated must not, of course, be used for drinking or cooking purposes.

The nest of the eider duck, lined with down from its breast, keeps the eggs as much as 28 degrees warmer than the surrounding air.

The third problem is that a rocket flying a couple of thousand miles an hour needs little wing area, but the opposite when landing or taking off.

Fourth is materials, especially for the exit nozzle of the motor, which is not only subjected to very high temperatures but to terrific erosion by fast moving gases.

Pamela: "Let's Sport a naughty dog, mummy? He ate my doll's slipper."  
Mother: "Yes, darling. He ought to be punished!"  
Pamela: "I did punish him. I went straight to the kennel and drank his milk!"

## TO STOP ITCHING AND TO CLEAR UP

**ECZEMA AND SKIN RASHES—USE D.D.D.**

Dr. D. D. Dennis' Liquid Prescription, made and guaranteed by the makers of Campana's Italian Balm. Trial bottle 35¢ at your druggist.

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FLEMING'S  
FOLLY— BY —  
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

## SYNOPSIS

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, seated together with the object of forming an irrigation company.

Roper Kilgo, the boss of the Rawhide and nearby ranges, who seemed to approve the plan, but was really opposed to it, had forced Roper Kilgo, a derelict mining engineer, whom Kilgo knew would be called upon to give his expert opinion, to favor the scheme, to reverse his earlier endorsement, and declare that irrigation in Boone county so far as Fleming's plan was concerned was only a new-fangled way to waste money.

The meeting terminates, but Buzz Hamilton and his sister, Helen, Link and Kilgo stay behind and Helen asks Fleming questions about his irrigation plan. This angers Buzz, who accuses Fleming of trying to influence his sister and, as he asserts, ruin his "spread". Buzz shoots at Fleming in an uncontrollable fit of anger, but Buster Townsend, Link's foreman, is shot in the stomach, and Fleming is uninjured. Buzz is arrested and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Helen and Fleming form a partnership to provide irrigation for their own properties.

Fleming goes home and studies the plans drawn by Roper to learn whether they could be adapted to a smaller scheme suitable for his and Helen's land, and is satisfied it could be done. Feeling cold, he lights the fire and there is an explosion that wrecks the house, burns it and the plans and renders Link unconscious. He is rescued from the blaze by an employee.

(Now Go On With The Story)

## CHAPTER VII.—Continued

He avoided her glowing eyes. "I don't know if we could raise the money. And suppose somebody hurt you? I'd never forgive myself!"

The visitor cleared his throat. But she turned on him, drawing herself to full height. "Mr. Berrens, your offer is not acceptable because Link—Mr. Fleming—has already agreed to build the dam. He has made a contract."

"A contract?"

She eyed Berrens a moment, then slowly turned back to Link. "You gave your word. Isn't that as good as anything written?"

"Sure it is. But—"

"Your word to join me in building the dam. What if we do have to draw out of that, or sell to some company that will do the very thing you want to do to Silver Creek. No sir!" Helen cried, and stamped a small foot to the floor until her spur jingled like the clink of silver in a bag. "We're partners, and partners we stay!"

He raised himself on his elbow. Berrens started to say something but Link's sharp gesture stopped him. There was a new, strange light in his eyes that had not been there before. Despite the shining grease that covered his face, and the total lack of eyelashes or eyebrows, enthusiasm and something deeper, more lasting, dawned in his look.

"Say! I'd sure like to be partners with you a long time after we build—"

His words were drowned in a crash. Dumbfounded, young girl yawned to view the bunkhouse window that had been shattered by G. I. V. Berrens' hurtling body. At sound of running steps that entered the bunkhouse, and a stentorian voice that boomed at them, they swung back startled.

"Link!" howled Sheriff Ames. Stephen as he bowed, six-in-hand. "I'm after the girl that bought dynamite at Sam Pickett's store yesterday. Yeah, an' a Winchester and slug too. Gold teeth in his face; short, wears a coat like a horse blanket. I bet he's the hombre shot Roper and mebbe salted your stove! Where'd he go?"

Seconds ticked away before they comprehended. Fleming crawled painfully out of his bunk to stand swaying dizzily. "The window, Sheriff! And—and gosh, get him! I'm

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Meats, Sweets Read This

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Hence Most of Us Have "Acid  
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Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion... brought about by too many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this... often in minutes!

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach!"

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PHILLIPS'  
Milk of Magnesia

MADE IN CANADA

depending on you, Ames! Get the lobo, 'cause we sure don't want him loose when we build that dam!"

## CHAPTER VIII.

Three men who leaned idly against the sheetrock front of Sam Pickett's general store in Rawhide exchanged significant, knowing looks. By common consent they returned their eyes roadward to watch two riders whose mounts trudged with lowered heads through the furry dust of Main Street.

One lank, stubble-chinned loafer fumbled for a match to rekindle his pipe. "Firm o' Hamilton & Fleming's to town, boys."

A companion shifted his chew and spat into the street. "Can't be they're lackin' money again?" he questioned sarcastically. "Link started out like he'd corralled all the dough in the state. Anyhow, he must've figured he had enough to throw away a fortune on the engineerin' marvel o' the Goldarn West!"

They chuckled at this wit, their derision carrying plainly to the two square shouldered riders. Annoyance flitted across Link's weather browned countenance, and he glanced quickly at his companion. But the quiet smile from the shadow of her Stetson's frayed brim was reassuringly tolerant. They ignored the loafers and rode on, at length turning their mounts toward the hitherto before the one-story clapboard structure whose broad front window was lettered, "Stockmen's Bank of Rawhide."

The easy grace with which Helen Hamilton slid from her saddle did not escape Fleming's admiring gaze, nor the movement of her white blouse as she stooped under the rack and straightened on the plank sidewalk. In buckskin divided skirt, worn but carefully blacked boots with little spurs jingling as she walked, peaked Stetson, and a pair of gleaming spurs, she presented a picture which more than one man in Boone County was prone to view with keen appreciation.

Link dismounted and fastened his horse's reins as she had already fastened those of her plio. Helen had paused at the window of Ivy Lane's jewelry store, and he moved to her side. His interested eyes sought the objects of her attention, several diamond solitaire rings, priced from one hundred to five hundred dollars in front of which rested a card, "Special—20% Off."

Thrusting one hand into his trousers pockets, Link worked a one and four-one dollar bill into a pulp ball. Hesitantly he indicated a ring whose stone flashed brilliant red and blue darts more vivid than those of its competitors. "That's a nice lookin' one."

She cocked her head to calculate the ring's effectiveness. "Yeah, it's the very nicest there."

In the silence that ensued Link's eyes roved the window display downward to Helen's slender, capable left hand at her girdle. There was a look of sober reflection on his boyish face as he shifted weight. Unexpectedly his eyes met, but fluttered down with instant embarrassment. Fleming's shiny new buckskin trousers crumpled the money in his pocket into a harder, smaller sphere.

"That ring'd sure look nice on

your hand," he ventured. "I mean, it wouldn't be half good enough, but it'd look—"

"Well," Link shrugged, "when our dam begins to make alfalfa and stuff grow in that wasteland, maybe Ivy Lane'll make a sale." He hesitated, summoning courage. "Would you be pleased?"

Helen tucked a wisp of chestnut hair under her Stetson. Her eyes met his, but sought again the display of jewelry while her cheeks colored swiftly. "I didn't know you felt—I mean, you never said you wanted—"

"Say, I must stick out all over me. But I reckon," he added in quick correction, "if you no right to bring this up until our dam gets finished and we've paid our debts and folks quit sneerin' about Fleming's Folly. Then," he declared, his handsome face softening, "I'll be ridin' over to the Falls. If I some fine moonlight night. If I can work up the nerve. To ask a sort of a sort of important question."

There was a momentary silence. "I hope everything works out all right, Link. If the Triple H becomes prosperous, I want to hire a lawyer to try to persuade the Governor to pardon Buzz. Never a day passes but I think of him in that terrible place." A shudder made her shoulders quiver. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if I could somehow get him out of prison?"

Fleming gave her a sidelong glance. "Reckon it'd please you about as much as anything, wouldn't it? To have Buzz free, so he wouldn't have to serve the rest of his three years."

As boots sounded close along the hollow sidewalk Link turned, his expression changing to slight displeasure. He nodded to Kilgo, whose round mottled face wore a grin ponderously genial.

"Spendin' your dough before yuh got it, Helen?" He chuckled with tolerant comprehension of feminine vanities. "Wat, don't order a truckload of jewelry unless yuh charge it to somebody that don't throw away good hard cash backin' Silver Creek into a lake. 'Course," Roper winked, pausing with feed wide apart, "the thumbs hooked in the cartidge belt that supported his Colt. 'I ain't sayin' I wouldn't be glad to foot the bill, at all."

"I wouldn't think of such a thing," she assured quickly.

His pause with an ironic look at Link. "How's the big dream progress? Or are yuh findin' out it's a nightmare?"

"Fine, thanks," Fleming rolled a cigarette and gazed at the patient street. "Helen, you excuse me a minute? I want to speak to the sheriff."

She nodded. The owner of the Box 50 Ranch watched him stride away, then chuckled. "Roughly about that, Link ain't he? But he'll be tougher when his hull cow-farm goes up in smoke, an' there's a stack

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Colds for Their Families

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Developed especially for mothers, this practical Plan represents the 30 years' experience of Vicks Chemists and Medical Consultants in studying colds. It has been tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use from coast to coast.

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What Vicks Plan can do for you and your family can be proved only by trying it. You'll find full direction for following the Plan in any package of Vicks VapoRub or Vicks VapoRub.

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o' bills a foot high starin' him in the face!"

"Link won't be alone in trouble," she reminded with quiet dignity.

Kilgo's florid face showed concern. "That's what I don't like." His heavy-lidded eyes noted the grace of her lithic coupe, but he was too busy to see yore spread bated, Helen. Looks to me like this is a scurvy trick to soak yuh half the cost of the dam."

The pressure of her cherry lips showed the girl trying to stifle impatience. "Why talk about it?" she asked wearily. "We've been over this a dozen times. It all comes down to whether one believes in irrigation. You don't, but I do."

"Yeah, but it kind of rubs me the wrong way. I mean, you don't have so much time for me any more. And you and I used to be—"

"Please, Roper."

He scowled. "But look here, Helen, I'm pretty fond of yuh. Always was. Guess you kind of like me too, eh?"

She saw Link and Sheriff Ames Stephen in earnest conversation, and seeking escape, turned on her heel. "That reminds me, I must get a few things at Pickett's store."

(To Be Continued)

## Work Nearly Completed

Canadian Memorial On Vimy Ridge  
To Be Unveiled July 24

After 12 years in London and France, with visits to Italy and Dalmatia, Walter S. Allward, the Toronto sculptor, has nearly completed the Canadian war memorial on Vimy Ridge, which is to be ready for unveiling July 24.

The London correspondent of the Guardian writes:

"The memorial is in the form of a great stone platform, with two pylons rising to 140 feet the length of the base being about 240 feet. There are 20 heroic figures in the composition. On the walls of the memorial are inscribed the names of 11,500 missing Canadian soldiers. The stone is Dalmatian limestone from a quarry used in the third century for the palace of Diocletian in Spalato. Some 70,000 cubic feet of this stone were required."

"It is 12 years since Mr. Allward came over to London to begin the construction of the memorial, and the delay in carrying it out has been largely due to difficulties in the delivery of the stone."

"Mr. Allward's London studio is that low romantic building built for Alfred Gilbert in the 90's. You enter from Maida Vale, at a part where tall, smart flats have risen opposite and on both sides of the house since Mr. Allward and his family took up their residence there. The main room is a long barrel-vaulted apartment where Gilbert held his Bohemian parties and where the Allwards have welcomed Canadian visitors and most of the eminent English sculptors and architects of our time. It will be a wrench for them to leave London when the work is over, for few overseas residents at Manchester have acquired so many friends."

"Time will, however, be compensations when he returns to Canada. He has endured many London fog and much darkness through the day, and on occasion he has had to work by torchlight through failure of light equipment. His admiration is unbounded for London sculptors, who have to work in so much darkness and discomfort on an outdoor statutory that takes the grime of London so quickly and so completely."

"The sculptor intended after the first six months, he it in marble, bronze or stone. Still, Mr. Allward has a real love for London. He even admits that some day he may return."

Tailors of Spain have drawn up a "black list" of slow-payers.

Scotland's new national park will cover 100 square miles.

## Little Helps For This Week

The cup which my Father has given me, shall I not drink it? John 15:11.

Every sorrow every smart.  
That the Eternal Father's heart Hath appointed me of yore,  
Or hath yet for me in store,  
As my life flows on, I'll take Calmly, gladly, for His sake.

The very least and the very greatest sorrows that God suffers to befall these proceed from the depths of His unspeakable love; and such great love were better than the highest and best gifts He has given these, or could ever give these, if thou couldst but see it in this light. So if you are cold, if you are hungry or thirsty, or if others vex you by their words or deeds, or whatever happens to you that causes you distress or pain, it will all help to fit you for a nobler life.

## Sanctions Help Venice

Have Resulted In Keeping Motor Craft Off Canals

For more than twenty years lovers of Venice, both Italian and foreign, have lamented the advent and increase of motor craft upon her famed canals, not only on account of the horrible smells they spread all over the city but also because they have gone far to destroy her traditional serenity and romantic peace. Now along come sanctions, imposed by the League of Nations, which undoubtedly are pinching Italy considerably so far as her war plans are concerned, but which are hailed by the Venetians as something little short of a godsend, since a direct result has been that the motor craft have been banned and the gondola has come once more into its own—Montreal Star.

## Offered In New Form

Cod liver oil, long a potent defence against disease, was offered to medicine in a new form, a paste which heals wounds on the body's surface. The contribution came from two Soviet physicians, Dr. V. I. Lost and Dr. I. G. Kochergin, of Gorkin, Russia.

About the only book that has not yet been "movieized" is the dictionary.

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Every boy will want this book—how to become a hockey star, by T. P. (Tommy) Gorman, coach and manager of the World Champions Montreal Maroons. Simply take a label from a tin of "CROWN BRAND" or "LILLY WHITE" CORN SYRUP—write on the back your name and address (for each label, and your own copy of the following pictures, mounted ready for framing, will be sent to you immediately.)

Send in a label from the front of a carton from any product of The Canada Syrup Co., Limited, marked with your name and address and the picture you want one picture (for each label, and your own copy of the following pictures, mounted ready for framing, will be sent to you immediately.)

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## Used For Centuries

Ethiopian Natives Find Carcade Plant Good Substitute For Tea

Italy is developing at Om Ager, Eritrea, an ibiscus plant called "carcade" to take the place of tea. At Feleghim 500 acres have been planted. Carcade has been used by the natives for centuries for tea-making. The plant produces red flowers which before they mature, are picked and dried. The dry petals are steeped and the brew is almost indistinguishable from real tea. The plant has the additional advantage of being a source of marmalade. The leaves are ground up and boiled for this purpose.

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SPEARMINT  
PERFECT GUM

AIDS  
DIGESTION



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**Council Meetings**  
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock.  
By Order of the Village Council.  
T. Tredaway, Sec. - Treas.

**Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.**  
Crossfield Branch  
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 2 p.m.  
Visiting Comrades Welcome  
B. LILLEY, R. D. SUTHERLAND  
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G. Y. McLean, Publisher  
Crossfield - Alberta.

Thursday, Feb. 27th, 1936

**Today's Thought**  
Let us take care how we speak to those who have fallen in life's field. Help them up, not heap scorn upon them. We did not see the conflict. We do not know the scars.—Montreal Standard.

**Between Ourselves**  
Youth is not a time of life it is a state of mind.

It is not a matter of rosy cheeks, red lips and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigour of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over the love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than in a boy of twenty.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to the dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlight things and thoughts, the undimmed challenge of events, the un-failing child-like appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubts; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of your heart there is a radio station; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from men and from the infinite, so long are you young.

**Gossip and Grumbles**

Nyal Tweedie growing a John Boles moustache. For whom were the four boxes of chocolates Gordon Purvis bought on Saturday, the mixed spief? Apparently there are doubts. Tom Tredaway all pepped up over the Board of Trade. George Leask now only uses one spief. He figures the other side will go anyway. Walter Spivey ears a miss is as good as her smiles. Earl Devins says successful bridge is the triumph of mind over chatter. George Lim having a new sign made for the cafe. "We know that your check is good, but we don't trust the banks." Happy McMillan telling Frank Ruddy that a thin man may live longer than a fat one, but he usually makes a bigger fuss about it. Ernie Tweeddale says, as to fall styles for men, it now looks as though there would be some change in the pockets. Fred Stevens telling a young lady, "Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90 per cent lye. Jean Stevens says bridge players learn to take it on the shin. A friend of Doc McClelland's showed him his dog. "He's part collie and part bull, Doc," said me a hundred dollars. "Yes, which part is bull," Doc replied. Hugh Ballam deputizing for Bill Pogue, and making a good third. C. H. McMillan and R. E. Green making good speeches.

**Church Notices.**

**Church of the Ascension (ANGLICAN)**  
March 1st.  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
A. D. Currie.

**United Church Services**  
Sunday March 1st  
Crossfield - Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.  
Crossfield - Public Worship - 7:30 p.m.  
Rodney - Public Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
A hearty welcome to all  
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

**Activities of Societies Etc.**

**Besom and Stane**  
In curling, the humblest worker, by reason of good play, may rule over the man of the highest rank. A good story that brings this point out in full, is that of the sheriff and the stone mason. A sheriff was one day playing along under the direction of a mason whom he had sentenced more than once for poaching, but the sheriff was obliged to play second fiddle when it came to curling. "Noo Shirra," said the poacher skip, "dae ye see that stane?" "Aye, Jock," said the sheriff. "A' weel, Sheriff," says Jock, pointing to the stone with his broom-coe, "just gie that 'ane sixty days'."

Two rinks represented Crossfield in the invitation spief at the Calgary rink on Saturday last. The Carmichael rink, comprising, D. W. Carmichael, E. Fox, C. Fox and Carl Becker, lost their first game, won the second, and made their exit very gracefully in the third game.

Purvis, Purvis and Company had a good run and just missed getting in the finals, winning their first three games, and losing the fourth. This rink was made up of Charles and Gordon Purvis, W. Wood and M. N. Jones.

Another mixed spief was inaugurated last Thursday and the games run off according to schedule, and the winners of the finals will be given next week.

Finalists in the main event are, Williams vs. Becker, and in the consolation, Onkes vs. G. Purvis.

It is anticipated that two local rinks will take in the Glenice Club Calgary invitation spief next Saturday, February 29th.

The personnel of the rinks are, W. Stralo, C. Becker, R. Hendry and H. Ballam, G. Williams, G. Purvis, C. Purvis and C. Fox.

**Midget Baseball**

Saturday, February 29th, marks the date of the big draw for the five prizes, in the Midget draw, and a change of place is necessary. Please note the draw will take place at the Chronicle Office at 3 p.m., Saturday, February 29th, under the supervision of Mayor Wood and the officers of the Midget Association.

**Women's Guild**

The Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivor Lewis on March 4th.

The Waffle tea scheduled for Shrove Tuesday was postponed on account of the weather.

**CHRONICLE STORE**

**We Have For Sale**  
2 Re-conditioned Watches  
Dance Tags  
Special Boxed Stationery  
Full Line of School Supplies  
Chalks, Inks, Blotters, Etc.  
Writing Tablets in 3 sizes.  
Envelopes, bond and lined  
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES  
When you think of Stationery Remember  
**THE CHRONICLE STORE**

**Wessex Notes**

Last Sunday another very interesting game took place at the Boston Rink, when the local Boston Bombers met the sharpshooters ice busting Sunnyslovers. It was a close game and the Bombers came out ahead by the score of 2 goals to 1.

Bombers lineup: Goal, E. Trotter; Defence, T. Arnott and F. Schimpf; Forward, E. Fox, A. Farrell, L. Fox, A. Trotter, T. McKav, G. Trotter.

**Classified Advertisements**

**FOR SALE**—Red Bob Seed Wheat Second generation. Germination test 96. Huer Ranch, Phone R414. (184c)

**WANTED**—Feeder Pigs from 80 to 160 pounds. Apply T. J. Borbridge Phone R510, Crossfield. (192p)

**LOST**—Pair of Black Kid Gloves in U.F.A. Hall on January 24th. Finder please notify Miss F. Gough Phone R 414. (18c)

**FOR SALE**—300 bushels Feed Oats at 20c bushel. Apply K. O'NEIL (18c)

**Local and General.**

Miss Eva Jarman, of Calgary, is visiting Mrs. A. A. Hall for a few days.

Mrs. D. J. Hall is laid up at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hall with an acute attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Mary Fox is confined to her home through sickness. Miss Ainscough is looking after the patient.

Mrs. T. Tredaway entertained at bridge last Friday, two tables being in play. Mrs. A. Stevens carrying off the prize.

The fair sex and their escorts are all agog over the mixed spief. Some good games and some fair ones are being furnished.

Messrs. Nichol, Lim, Ernie Sharp, Fred Collins, R. M. McCool and J. Wynter took in the hockey game at Calgary on Monday night.

Walter Hurt, Charlie Aldred and Bert Lilley were Calgary visitors Monday evening, taking in the Miners - Bronks hockey game.

Glen Williams underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils on Saturday. He is expected back today.

Tom Mair, who recently underwent a very serious operation, is now convalescing at his home. Latest reports are, Tom is doing fine and feeling quite perky.

Mrs. W. H. Miller entertained at bridge last Thursday evening. Three tables were in play, and the prizes were carried off by Mrs. A. Stevens and Mrs. H. Ballam.

The Drumheller Miners cinched the championship of the Southern Alberta hockey league on Monday night by defeating the Calgary Bronks by a score of 1 to nil.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, February 22nd. Their many friends join in wishing them many more years of happiness and prosperity.

Is your radio set licensed? Does the license bear the date, expires March 31st, 1936? If you cannot answer these two questions, better check up now, and save yourself unpleasantness should a Government Inspector call. Be Safe.

Miss Maureen Emery, former Crossfield girl, is at present, seriously ill in the Holy Cross Hospital at Calgary. Mrs. Emery left Wednesday afternoon for Calgary. A speedy recovery for Maureen is hoped by all her friends.

New telephone directories can be had by all members from the secretary of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company, February 29 marks the end of the fiscal year. The directors urge that all dues owing be paid in by that date. Your assistance, members, in this matter will be appreciated.

**Card of Thanks**

The Ogden Maple Leafs and their supporters wish to thank the Crossfield Midgets and Mr. G. Lim for the very courteous reception tendered them and for the right hand of fellowship and hospitality during their stay in Crossfield.

**Crossfield Meat Market**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

**Fresh Fish:**

Salmon Trout, 2 lbs. for 25c  
Lake Superior Herring, 3 lbs. for 25c  
Halibut, Black Cod.

**Smoked Fish:**

Haddock . . . 18c per lb.  
Haddock Fillets, boneless, 22c per lb.  
Scotch Kippers, 2 for 15c

**Fresh Meats:**

BEEF - VEAL - PORK, Not Frozen.  
FRESH FISH THROUGHOUT LENTEN.

**T. L. CHRISMAS, Prop.**

CROSSFIELD ALBERTA

**EDLUND'S DRUG STORE**

Drugs Stationery

**WILDROOT INTRODUCTORY OFFER**—Wildroot Hair Tonic and Wildroot Instant Shampoo \$1.10 value - both for 69c  
Removes Dandruff and Beautifies the Hair

**MINERAL OIL IN BULK**—A Heavy Grade of Oil  
\$2.50 Per Gallon \$1.50 Per Half Gallon  
Bring Your Own Containers

**Dressing and Pocket Combs** - Coarse and Fine Teeth, each 10c

**THE REXALL STORE** Phone 3.

**CROP TESTING PLAN**

Your radio broadcasts dealing with better seed and crop improvement will be given by Mr. H. K. Strange, Director of the Crop Testing Plan, as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 11th.—The use of rusted and frosted grain for seed.  
Feb. 15th.—The standard varieties of wheat, oats and barley.  
Feb. 25th.—How to buy and use good seed.  
Mar. 3rd.—Cleaning and treating seed—use of the fanning mill.

**TIMES OF BROADCASTS:**

C J C X - YORKTON . . . 2.00 to 2.10 p.m.

C F C A - CALGARY . . . 12.15 to 12.25 p.m.

C J C A - EDMONTON . . . 1.05 to 1.15 p.m.

**MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORP. LTD.**

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Exercise Books, 10 for . . . 25c  
Map Drawing Books . . . 10c  
Portfolios to keep your drawing . . . 10c  
Highroads Dictionary . . . 50c  
Mathematic Instruments . . . 60c  
Loose Leaf Binders . . . 25c  
Reeves Paints . . . 50c  
Imperial Paints . . . 35c  
Wax and Chalk Crayons, Erasers, Penholders, Fountain Pens, Pencils, Scribblers, Inks, Drawing Pads, Wax Paper for school lunches, etc.

See us for Tally Cards for your next party  
Crepe paper for Decorations

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Served at all Hotels and Clubs  
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